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THE DELIA TIMES

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An Independent Weekly Newspaper Published in the Interest of Delia and the Surrounding District

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Rt. Hon. J. G. Gardiner and Farmers' Prosperity

Last week in reply to Opposition criticism of his agricultural policy, the Rt. Hon. James G. Gardiner retorted that the farmers of the country had never before before been so prosperous.

Even those who differ, to some extent, with the federal agricultural minister in many ways, and particularly those with long memories and experience of farm life in Canada, will be forced by the logic of events to agree with his appraisal.

This isn't to say that, today, everything is all lovely with the farmer and his affairs. Like many other people, he is plagued first with high taxation and, second, with ever increasing costs of doing business. To this may be added the fact of falling markets in the livestock and poultry industries.

Reflecting back over the years, one aspect of agricultural prosperity becomes clear. Unmistakably, wars have been responsible for the advent of better times for farmers as a whole; and, today, it's the threat of hostilities that has assured a continuance of that prosperity—unmatched in previous days.

In the years 1899-1902, the British were engaged in a war with Boer farmers, and it took quite a while for military staffs to realize that an army mainly on foot is not as mobile as an army wholly on horses—the Boer practice. As Kipling said:

"Two into four goes twice,
And nothing over except the lesson,
Which is pretty cheap at the price."

The consequence was a demand for horse feed, extending even to Canada. In 1901, oats which had been hard to dispose of in Innisfail at 15 cents a bushel, suddenly doubled in price. Likewise, the horse market provided all real and better money prices instead of the old barter and trading terms.

The intermediate years, 1902-1914, saw a slow but steady advance in wheat planting, with prices averaging 60 cents a bushel—a bare, hard living for producers. Nor could the livestock industry be called flourishing. Prices for finished cattle ranged from $4 25 per hundred between 1901-1909, rising to around $5.00 a hundred from then on.

* * *

There must be some producers surviving who remember the outbreak of World War I in 1914. Wheat jumped to 90 cents in the fall, but hopes were dashed by forecasts that the war couldn't last long. "The Germans would be in Paris in six weeks." The forecasters proved wrong: wheat went over $3.00 a bushel until the government intervened by setting a fixed price of $2 10.

Those old-timers may also recall the subsequent slump following the war's conclusion. Australian wheat, barred from export by a lack of shipping for a period of five years, poured into world markets and Canadian prices broke badly. Bank credits were restricted and the cattle industry also suffered severe losses.

It's needless to recall the years following; from 1923 when the Wheat Pool was organized, until 1929, when overpayments to producers had to be met by a provincial loan, and through the "dirty thirties" up to 1939, when another war came to the rescue of agriculture.

* * *

Mr. Gardiner is undoubtedly right in his contention as to present agricultural prosperity as compared with past poverty, but the inference to be drawn from the circumstances is rather bleak for humanity as a whole.

Safety Hints For Your Baby Sitter

The wise parents, who are stepping out for an evening of relaxation, should take a few minutes to instruct the "baby-sitter" on the basic fundamentals of "safety" in her charges and the home.

The brief period of instruction will give confidence to the young lady left in charge of the children and the home and should provide a feeling of well being to the parents.

In the instructions to the "baby sitter" emergency telephone number(s), instruction in case of fire and a program of action for sudden illness of the youngsters are the three most important items.

Edmonton Woman Wins IODE Book Contest

EDMONTON — The Provincial Chapter of Alberta, I.O.D.E., have announced the winner of their $200 book prize to be local known Edmonton writer, Eugenie Butler Myles, for her new novel, "She shall Be Queen."

The Award required an authentic western Canadian theme in a story of more than 75,000 words. The award was made by the Order for the $100 prize which was offered for a shorter novel.

Judges for the contest were Dr. Dennis Godfrey, department of English at the University of Alberta; Elsie Pare Gowan, Mrs. F. W. Wootton and Mrs. P. C. Butterworth.

Mrs. Myles, who resides at 10123-116th St., formerly won acclaim for co-authorship with Elsie McCall Gillis in the popular story of the north, "North Pole Boarding House." She is a former member of the editorial staff at the Edmonton Journal.

Norman Gibson

READY FOR RECITAL . . .

MR. NORMAN GIBSON, well known in Drumheller Musical Circles here, will conduct the First Baptist Church Choir in "Golden Dawn" a cantata to be held on Sunday, April 5th, at the Church, it was announced at the week-end.

Rehearsals for the cantata have been held throughout the past several weeks. The recital will be the second staged by the First Baptist Church Choir since inception several months ago.

Bigelow Officially Named CNR Agent

Mr. Jesse C. Bigelow, a resident of Drumheller for the past ten years, has been recently appointed C.N.R. freight and passenger agent at Drumheller, succeeding Mr. Charles A. McLeod, who retired the end of February.

Mr. Bigelow first worked as a telegraph operator with the C.N.R. in 1923 at Delia, and has served the railway at many points throughout Alberta and Saskatchewan.

He spent the Second Great War years as a train dispatcher in Calgary.

CARE OF MALES IN THE POULTRY FLOCK

F. J. Higginson, Acting Poultry Commissioner, Alberta Department of Agriculture, suggests that with the start of the 1953 season care of breeding males should be given special consideration. Remember that the males constitutes 50% of the breeding flock and keep him in first-class condition at all times, Mr. Higginson advises.

Good breeding males are usually gallant birds and often will not eat sufficient to keep up body weight. The placing small hoppers or cans of scratch grain on the walls, just too high for the females to reach, will be beneficial. This provides the males with the extra opportunity to eat.

The number of males kept is also important. Too many or too few can be equally disasterous. For every 100 females of the heavier breeds provide 7 males, and for every 100 females of the lighter breeds from 5 to 6 males, advises Mr. Higginson.

To avoid fighting or mating interference, baffle boards about 14 inches high and 6 feet long, placed at irregular angles about the pen, will help to correct this trouble.

Local Students In Olds Stage Show

Eight students of this district attending the present term of the Olds Agricultural School took important parts in two plays held recently before the student body, it was learned at the week-end.

Jeanne Finlayson and Glen DeBoer, both enrolled in the "Two-in-One Group" lent their talents in the production "Oklahoma", taken from the popular Broadway Stage Musical success of the same name. Miss Finlayson was a member of the cast, while Mr. DeBoer assumed the duties of stage manager.

In "Sunday Costs Five Pesos", a one-act comedy of Mexican life based on a law that "any woman that starts a fight on Sunday must pay a fine of five pesos", Laura Richmond, Rumsey and Edith Jacobsen, Wayne, were members of the cast.

For the play J. Turner, of Drumheller, was master of ceremonies; Eileen Coad, Munson, was prompter and among the back stage helpers were: Harvey Ennis, Delia and Melvin Siltala, Trochu.

Training Co-operative Students In Denmark

COPENHAGEN — Thirty students of co-operatives from economically underdeveloped countries will take part in a group training course here next summer.

They will meet at the beginning of August for a series of lectures on the highly developed Danish co-operatives. Later they will receive two weeks practical training in co-operative enterprises.

The training course was proposed by the Danish National Committee on Technical Assistance and accepted by the United Nations Technical Assistance Board. Details are being worked out in consultation with the International Labor Organization, a U.N. Specialized Agency.

Canadian Red Cross Campaign

Delia Branch Objective, $1000

Already Acknowledged	$241 00
Cecil Edwards	10 00
Alex Beaton	5 00
Anna F. Beaton	5 00
Mrs. Ellinger	5 00
Swainson & Trout	5 00
Hand Hills Ladies' Social Club	10 00
Rachel Beaton	10 00
Beatonia Delia	10 00
N. C. Beaton	5 00
Adam Beaton	10 00
Robert McTavish	5 00
Austin Wilson	3 00
Bertha M. Limpert	10 00
S. G. Rievtt	10 00
W. W. Piffer	5 00
Ivan Long	2 00
Allan MacPherson	10 00
Mrs. A. MacPherson	5 00
Mrs. Thomas T. Martin	5 00
T. F. Martin	5 00
Long Lake Ladies' Aid	5 00
R. M. Milne	5 00
Chas. Moore	10 00
G. M. Hewson	5 00
Harold Mides	2 50
Mrs. Minnie Hall	2 00
Mrs. E. V. Priedley	5 00
E. L. Long	5 00
Mrs. L. B. Morlock	2 00
Mr. & Mrs. F. E. Nelmes	5 00
Frank Poole	5 00
H. G. Schafer	5 00
A. Simpson	5 00
Mrs. C. C. Tarzo	2 00
Karl Bund, Sr.	10 00
L. E. Lieder	5 00
Wm. Ruff	5 00
W. Peacock	5 00
Anton Zipper	15 00
John Dmytruk	2 00
E. N. Campbell	5 00
Mrs. Williams	10 00
W. M. Reeves	5 00
R. J. Wallace, Sr.	2 00
Mrs. V. Baron	4 00
John Sinclair	5 00
K. Bund, Jr.	3 00
E. A. Mason	5 00
T. S. Broadcast	25 00
Paul Eberly	5 00
B. S. Chambers	5 00
	$648 50

Mrs. Ed. Weiner Hears Important News

Miss Freedman, former senior editorial writer for the Winnipeg Free Press, has transferred to Wadsworth, Conn., as associate editorial writer for the paper, correspondent for the Manchester Guardian and representative of the Canadian Broadcasting Company, it was learned here at the week-end by his sister, Mrs. Ed. Weiner.

A native of Winnipeg, Mr. Freedman attended the University of Manitoba and entered newspaper work with the old Edmonton Bulletin. He also lectured in history at the University of Alberta summer schools.

At the outbreak of war he joined the Royal Canadian Engineers and later became an educational officer with the Canadian Legion.

After working briefly with the London News Chronicle he returned to Canada as executive assistant to the former minister of trade and commerce, Hon. James A. MacKinnon.

He joined The Free Press in 1946 and was staff correspondent in Ottawa and Washington before returning to Winnipeg last year as senior editorial writer.

Coal Still Undisputed Industrial Leader

Of all the heat and mechanical energy produced in the United States in the last 150 years 53 percent was derived from coal, 19 percent from wood, 17 percent from petroleum, six percent from natural gas, and four percent from water power, a widely-circulated financial magazine states.

The leadership of coal will not only remain unchallenged in the next 50 years, the article says, but its share of the total contribution of likely to be even larger. It figures that the demand for bituminous coal alone in the next half century will exceed the 21 billion tons of anthracite and bituminous consumed in the last 150 years because the demand for power is likely to double in a little more than 20 years.

Canadian Barley Shipped To Korea

PUSAN, Korea — Nine thousand tons of Canadian barely imported by the United Nations Korean Reconstruction Agency (UNRA) will soon go on the market in hungry Korea.

UNKRA reports that the barley shipment, valued at $6,000,000, will not only furnish more food in Korea but will also be useful in helping to check the current inflation here.

CANADIAN GIFT TO COVENTRY CATHEDRAL

The fund established by the Canadian Society of Organists to defray the cost of the organ in the new Coventry cathedral has been over-subscribed, $40,000 has been turned over to the Cathedral Reconstruction Committee.

COLOR FILM OF CORONATION

J. Arthur Rank plans a full-length feature film, in color, of the Coronation, including the ceremony in the Abbey. Produced will be Castleton Knight "(Their's is the Glory"). The film will be released throughout the world a few days after the event.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

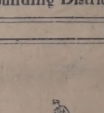
By H. G. L. Strange
Director "The Crop Testing Plan"

Japanese and Canadian Agriculture

It is good sometimes to compare the bountiful things we have available in our own country with those possessed by others.

Japan, for instance, has just issued a handbook describing her agricultural resources. Japan, it appears, with eighty million people has only fifteen million acres of cultivated land, or .18 of one acre per person. The average size farm is two acres only. Very few farms are as large as seven acres. Compare this with Canada where fifteen million people have eighty-two million acres of cultivated land, an average of 5½ acres per person. The average Canadian farm has 132 acres of cultivated land. The Japanese have very little grazing land and so very little livestock, but they have the greatest catch of fish in the world — four and one-half times greater than any other nation. Their fish supplies them with the protein and vitamins that we obtain from livestock, poultry and dairy products. Japan has to import vast quantities of rice, wheat and barley to feed her people even on a most modest diet, so she has to try hard to sell her manufactured goods on the markets of the world to obtain foreign exchange with which to pay for imported foods. Japan purchases wheat and barley from Canada.

Five species of shrimp are found in waters of British Columbia.



There is no better way to store fuel oil on a farm than in a storage tank!

MORE FARMERS USE Esso FARM TANKS

It's not only a matter of convenience—easy refueling—getting away from the bother of deliveries in dismal rainy few days; an Esso farm tank keeps fuel clean—cuts engine wear, assures better performance. It's practically a must for diesel fuel.

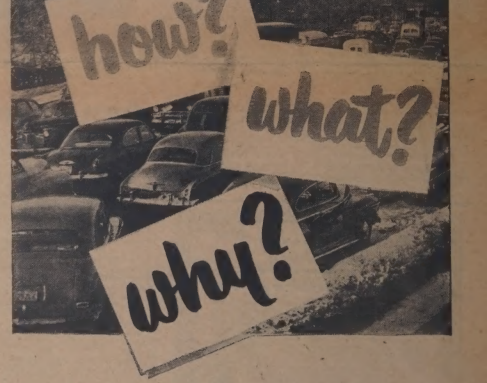
There is no waste in refueling. Reduces spillage, cuts down fire hazard—there's less danger of losing buildings and valuable equipment due to fire.

Esso farm tanks are heavy welded steel, guaranteed not to leak. Three sizes: 200—550 and 1000 gals. You'll find an Esso farm storage tank a real asset every day and in every way.

IMPERIAL Esso PRODUCTS

See your IMPERIAL OIL agent.

Try a Classified Advertisement in "The Delia Times" and find a buyer for what you have to sell.



HOW much have automobile insurance rates increased?

- In relation to other car costs they've gone down.
  Each $100 of insurance carried takes a smaller portion of the motorist's dollar than ever before.
- But cars are more expensive.
  You can't insure the $2,400 car of today as cheaply as the $800 car of 1939.
- So, in dollars, how much have auto rates gone up?
  An average of 30% for Public Liability and Property Damage. An average of 60% for full coverage.

WHAT affects the cost of automobile insurance?

- The number of accidents
- The average cost of accidents
- The costs of doing business
- The profit or loss of the insurance company

WHY have rates gone up in dollar cost?

- Because accident rates have been soaring.
  Today one person is killed every four hours in Canada — one person is injured every fifteen minutes — a fender is smashed every two minutes.
- Because accident costs have been soaring.
  A wrecked car costs two to three times as much to replace as in 1939 — a damaged car costs twice as much to repair — those fenders every two minutes cost three times as much.
- Because medical and hospital costs have increased an estimated 105%.
  The bill for injuries is the highest in history.
- Because average Canadian earning power is up 120%.
  That means higher payments to settle "lost time" claims.

THEN HOW have insurance companies kept rates from going much higher?

- By cutting operating costs.
  Overhead is higher but operating costs per vehicle have been slashed.
- By losing money.
  Auto insurance companies paid out $85,000,000 in claims last year. They lost $6,3000.00 doing it.

THE REMEDY

- Reduce accidents.
  When the accident rate goes down — unless the cost of each accident goes way up — insurance rates will go down too. Competition makes that certain.

REMEMBER —
The accident that doesn't happen never costs anybody a dime.

ALL CANADA INSURANCE FEDERATION

ALL CANADA INSURANCE FEDERATION

On behalf of more than 200 automobile insurance companies

THE ANNUAL MEETING

OF THE

Acadia Federal Liberal Association

Will be held in

MEMORIAL HALL at HANNA

On WEDNESDAY Afternoon, APRIL 15th

At 1.30 p.m.

This will also be a nominating Convention to select a Liberal candidate to contest the next Federal Election.

KILL WIREWORMS Control SEED-BORNE DISEASES

with "MERGAMMA" C

THIS EASY — PROVEN WAY

A PROVEN seed dressing—one application protects cereal crops against seed-borne diseases, halts wirworm damage for AT LEAST three years —produces yield increases worth many times small cost of treatment)

COMPANION SEED DRESSINGS:

'ABOL' for protection against wireworms only.

'AGROX' C for protection against seed-borne diseases only.

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Grandmother Says Farm Women Not "Slaves"

MONTREAL.—A charming grandmother strongly debunks all who believe "women who live on farms are slaves and have no life of their own." She is Mrs. Gilbert Telford of Shawville, president of the Quebec Forum Association of Farmers. And Mrs. Telford is well qualified to talk about life on a farm. She has lived on one since she was 18 — farming, looking after her home and raising six healthy youngsters. She has three grandchildren.

She said at the Mount Royal hotel that she wouldn't go back to permanent city life for anything. Living on a farm gave a happier, freer and much more family type of life.

"I know we have lived much more as a unit and gained much from life," she told me. "If you make your life together into one partnership, you can make farm life really wonderful. People who talk about a farmer's wife being a slave are right off the track."

Mrs. Telford usually begins her busy day round 6 a.m. She is adept at milking and most farm jobs. She didn't know anything about them when she first moved onto a farm, but soon learned.

"It is fun, and keeps one happy, healthy and active," she added. "Children brought up on farms are usually very healthy. There is no need to worry about schooling as we have buses to take them to consolidated schools. The educations are not neglected."

Mrs. Telford said that she was at first worried by the lack of a modern kitchen, but soon got used to it. Even now she pumps water.

"I haven't missed these up-to-date facilities, and believe with understanding and a will, one can make a happy home and find much more family spirit on a farm," she asserted. "I think my married life had a sound basis for married life on a farm."

Mrs. Telford said farming taught a woman to be much more independent and self reliant. It had aspects of many careers wrapped into one.

"When you are on a farm you have a career, hobby, full time family life and entertainment," she insisted. "Life isn't so busy in the winter winter months, but there is always something to do."

Mrs. Telford usually rises an hour later in the winter. She thinks getting up at 7 a.m. is "being spoilt and very lazy."

She advises all women who believe farm wives are slaves to "try it, and start living" as she insists she did.

Canada To Observe National Wild Life Week — April 5-11

On April 17, 1947, by an unanimous vote of the Members of the House of Commons in Ottawa, there was passed an act which sets aside the week of April 10th in each year to be observed as National Wild Life Week. Not a week when anything will be sold but a week when the public of not only this generation but generations to come will benefit from same.

It is strictly an educational week to awaken public interest in not only the value of our Wild Life but of all Natural Resources.

All school teachers are being asked to stress the significance of the week by having the school children write essays, draw pictures with pictures of birds and animals and give oral compositions, while all service clubs are being approached to provide special speakers during their week-day luncheon. Each year since the Act was passed countless Protestant preachers have taken, as their Sunday sermon or theme, God in Nature or God's Great Outdoors.

While the week is sponsored nationally by The Jack Miner Foundation, Kingsville, Ontario, locally the nature clubs and sportsmen's organizations and other outdoor groups have been asked to provide speakers for any occasion in their community.

While the Act was passed by the Federal Government at Ottawa, the Fish and Wild Life Services and Educational Departments in the ten provinces are co-operating fully by stressing the importance of such a week.

This year the week falls on the 5th to the 11th of April inclusive. Such a lovely time of year when the birds are returning from the South to nest in Canada and when Spring is bursting forth with its natural beauty. Sunday, April 12, will be observed in all churches as Nature Sunday.

PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of inventions and full information sent free. THE RAMSAY COMPANY, Registered Patent Attorneys, 272 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

A Family Remedy For Coughs — The Pleasant Tasting Pinex Way

When anyone in your family is distressed by winter coughs, use this favorite old Canadian recipe. Easy to prepare, yet gives you four times as much for your money.

Get a 2½ ounce bottle of fast-acting PINEX CONCENTRATE from your favorite drug counter. Pour this into a 16 ounce bottle and fill up with simple sugar syrup. That's all there is to it . . . no cooking needed, yet you will have an ample supply of effective cough relief for the whole family, so pleasant-tasting that children *like* it.

For convenience, PINEX is now also available in ready-to-take PREPARED form. Either way, PINEX must help you, or your money back. Get a bottle today . . . be ready for winter coughs ahead.

PINEX PREPARED for CONVENIENCE
PINEX CONCENTRATE for ECONOMY

NR-525

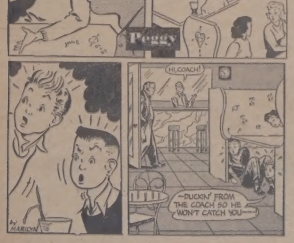
MAGIC makes baking fine-textured, delicious!

CINNAMON SANDWICH BISCUITS

Mix and sift once, then sift into a bowl, 2 c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 1¾ c. once-sifted hard-wheat flour), 3 tsps. Magic Baking Powder, ½ tsp. salt and ¼ c. fine granulated sugar. Cut in finely 4 tbs. chilled shortening. Combine 1 well-beaten egg, ½ c. milk and ½ tsp. vanilla. Make a well in dry ingredients and add liquid; mix lightly and quickly, adding milk if necessary, to make a soft dough. Knead for 10 seconds on lightly-floured board and roll out to ½" thickness; shape with floured 1¼" cutter. Combine together 1½ tbs. soft butter or margarine, ¼ c. lightly-packed brown sugar, ½ tsp. grated orange rind and ½ tsp. ground cinnamon. Using only about half of the creamed mixture, place a small spoonful of the mixture on half of the cut-out rounds of dough; top with remaining rounds of dough and press around edges to seal. Spread biscuits with remaining creamed mixture and arrange, slightly apart, on greased cookie sheet. Bake in hot oven, 400°, about 12 minutes. Serves 8. Yield—16 biscuits.

MAGIC BAKING POWDER

PEGGY —By Chuck Thurston



MRS. GEORGE W. HYSLOP, of Brockville, Ont., shows off her prize-winning Cairn Terriers at Madison Square Garden, New York City, during the recent 77th annual Westminster Kennel Club Show. Left to right are: Canadian Champion Cairdanis Muldoon, which took Best of Winners honor; American and Canadian Champion Cairngorm Fionna, a winner of Best of Opposite Sex class, and Kittie's Foxglove of Cairdania, also an American and Canadian Champ, which took Best of Breed honors.

EGYPTIAN WAY OF CELEBRATING—General Mohammed Naguib, Egyptian prime minister, (left), and Lieut.-Col. Gamal Abdel Nasser are shown in an emotional embrace, about to be topped off with a kiss, after signing of the Anglo-Egyptian agreement on the Sudan. The agreement provides almost immediate self-rule for the Sudanese and self-determination of their future status within three years. It is believed to have paved the way for settlement of all Anglo-Egyptian disputes, including that on the Suez Canal.—Central Press Canadian.

PERSONAL TROPHY

MOOSE JAW, Sask.—For helping to save his son from drowning in Moose Jaw Creek, Pat Kacour presented an engraved silver statuette to youthful Larry Lee Kwan. The son, Allan was pulled out by a man who heard Larry's cries for help.

LARGE POPULATION

Population of the United States and all its territories and possessions is 153,684,423, according to the 1950 census.

Alberta Sculptor Seeks To Help Canadian Culture

BOWNESS, Alta.—Sculptor Luke Lindoe of Bowness says Canadian culture is suffering from hardening of the arteries and he has decided to seek a new approach to art. Lindoe, 39, is renowned throughout the Province for his fine ceramics and watercolors. He contends the "mission of art" which existed in previous eras has expired.

"The only art that has its feet soundly on the ground today is architecture," he says. "Other visual arts are the last remnant of the renaissance rather than an obvious beginning of tomorrow's art."

Mr. Lindoe says the majority of Canadians have lost contact with cultures. In many cases, daily life is nothing but a mechanical routine of a dreary civilization which no longer radiates the refreshing rays of fine culture.

"Many artists have accepted painting and sculpturing without asking why they do it. I myself do not know yet where I stand."

It was this belief, brought about by thought and experiments, that convinced Mr. Lindoe to start over again. He wants to develop forms of art which will be in aesthetic and economic harmony with present Canadian life.

One of his first steps was to stop doing work for exhibitions. He will continue painting only as a hobby. An exhibition here will be the last of a series across Canada.

Mr. Lindoe says his first task in the new period of his artistic life is to trace Canadian and western tradition in ceramics. Besides solving the problem of the mission of modern art, he also wants to create functional and decorative art which will be appreciated by the general public.

Mr. Lindoe was born at Sashaw, Alta., and attended 29 schools in Canada and in the United States before graduating from the Ontario College of Arts. He worked periodically in a coal mine to finance studies.

After graduation he worked as an instrument man for an oil company. He and his wife, also an Alberta painter, lived several years in a small summer tent, travelling in Saskatchewan with an exploration crew from May to November.

Trucks and canoes were homes for their first child from the time he was two weeks old until the age of four. Once the family camped in 18 inches of snow.

Travelling with stones and statues was impractical so Mr. Lindoe switched to painting. Nature became the main subject of his work. The Gypsy way of living stopped in 1940 when he was appointed instructor of sculpture at the technical school here.

ODDITIES
In The News

Abbey Wood, England, one of Kent's flood-stricken areas took on a bright touch when a shoal of brightly-colored tropical fish darted along the flooded streets. They had been washed out of an aquarium.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mrs. Mary Goodman, Northampton, England, was looking forward to celebrating her 100th birthday this year. But old business papers turned up to show that she was 100 years old in 1951.

◆ ◆ ◆

The first C.P.R. passenger train from Montreal to Vancouver made the 2,906-mile journey in 1886, taking 140 hours.

◆ ◆ ◆

Ten years ago some thief took from Al Pickard, prominent hockey executive, a wristwatch Regina Aces had presented to him when he was their coach in 1939-40. The keepsake was returned to him by a girl who found it on a dance floor.

◆ ◆ ◆

John Piercy, new railway yardmaster at Annesley, England, spent weeks tidying up his new home and garden next to the railway tracks. Then part of a train was derailed, crashed through a fence and deposited 50 tons of coal in the garden.

CORONATION CHARMS ARE NEWEST IDEA

LONDON—Miniatures of the Royal Coach, the Coronation Chair, a symbolical Crown and the Royal Cypher with the word "Coronation" underneath it; tiny, accurate-to-life models of a State Trumpeter and Yeoman of the Guard; minute models of Big Ben and the Houses of Parliament—all will be worn as charms by the fashion-wise in Coronation year. A Birmingham jewellery manufacturer, producing a whole range of these tiny gold mementoes of 1953, expects substantial Canadian orders as a result of samples distributed here.

Eat Right—Live Right—Feel Right

THRILLS of the ROARIN' GAME

Origin Of Game Shrouded In The Mists Of Antiquity

The day, decade, year or century that saw the birth of the grand game of Curling is something beyond the ken of historians.

Like all things else that exist it must have had somewhere and sometime its own particular beginning, but where or, how that beginning took place is something that is not known and may probably never be known.

From its name and some of the technical terms used in the sport various writers have ascribed its origin to The Netherlands. It has been asserted that Flemish merchants introduced it into Scotland in the latter part of the 15th century, but no Continental literature makes any reference to it.

Opponents of the Continental theory declare that there is good reason to believe that curling originated in Scotland, probably in the southwestern district of the country, which has always been its stronghold. However, regardless of what land it may owe birth, the credit for its development and popularity rest solely at the door of the Scot, and the game is as much a part of Caledonia as the heather and the pipes.

The Royal Caledonian Curling Club owed its inception to an advertisement in the North British advertiser of May 26, 1838. This notice stated that a meeting would be held in the Waterloo Hotel Edinburgh on the June 20 following. The curious thing about this advertisement was that it was inserted anonymously and no one has since found out who was responsible for it. Whoever it was, he did a great thing for curling, for before the Grand Club, the rules of the game were in confusion and progress was impossible under the conditions then prevailing.

The meeting was held, about a dozen gentlemen being present, and Dr. John Cairnie of Curling Hall, Largs, was elected chairman. A second and much larger meeting was held on July 25th, and the "Grand Caledonian Club" was instituted with Dr. Cairnie as its first president. In August, 1843, Queen Victoria granted permission for the use of the name "Royal Grand Caledonian Curling Club's. The "Grand" was subsequently dropped as being superfluous and since that time the Club has had its present title.

CHILD USUALLY EATS FOODS FATHER LIKES

TORONTO.—It's what father likes that counts when it comes to making up the family menu.

That's the word from Dr. E. W. McHenry, Toronto nutritionist, who said this situation often induces children to turn against the foods dad doesn't like. That means they are likely to develop a life-long aversion to some of the most nutritious items of diet.

TOURIST ATTRACTION

LONDON.—City zoos will be open to the public at nights during the Coronation season next summer. Premises will be adorned by bright lights, including artificial moonlight to lure nocturnal birds and animals into the public view.

Hebrew is the only one of the ancient Semitic languages that has survived as a spoken language.

HARD-TO-SHAKE **Coughs** NEED **BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE**

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Mar. 13	—	QUEEN MARY	Cherbourg & Southampton
Mar. 20	—	PARTHIA	Liverpool
—	Mar. 27	ASCANIA	Liverpool
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Remember — ask for INGERSOLL BABY ROLL Cheese next time you shop. It's smart to serve on so many occasions!

Today's Floods Recall Storm That Wrecked Spanish Armada

An old engraving shows Sir Francis Drake (white uniform) receiving surrender of an Armada admiral.

By M. E. BYRNE

The great and tragic North Sea storm which has lashed the shores of southeastern England, and Holland and Belgium so cruelly, has caused British newsmen to refer to it as the greatest and most savage outburst of the bitter northern sea, in "nearly four centuries."

Nearly four centuries! Reference could be to the frightful storm in the time of King Henry VIII, which was so devastating that, historians tell us, the usually bluff King Hal issued a statute to offset the hurricanes' outrageous surges.

However, King Henry died in 1547. "Nearly four centuries" ago would more closely approximate the series of violent and unseasonable storms which raged through the North Sea and the English channel and completed the destruction of the Spanish Armada, begun by the English fleet in the historic summer of 1588.

An odd coincidence is that there was another Elizabeth on the English throne in that remote day—Elizabeth I, the red-haired, iron-willed monarch whose great sea lords—Sir Francis Drake, Sir Walter Raleigh and their sea-faring brethren—repeatedly had tweaked the whiskers of his Spanish majesty, Philip II.

Irked beyond endurance by the raids of English sea captains against his colonies in Spanish America and his lumbering galleons laden with the loot of the empires of the Incas and Montezuma, Philip blew his royal stack when, in 1587, the swashbuckling Drake swooped down and destroyed most of the Spanish shipping in the port of Cadiz.

Philip set out to create an "Invincible Armada" which would invade the arrogant little isle and bring it and its proud, fiery-crowned queen to their knees. His plans were well laid.

There was a Spanish army, under the Prince of Parma, in the Netherlands, ready to subdue the rebellious Dutch. Philip assembled a fleet of 130 vessels, manned by 7,000 sailors and carrying 17,000 soldiers. They were to voyage up the English channel and form a junction with Parma.

A good plan—if it worked. However, the Duke of Medina Sidonia, placed in command, was no Christopher Columbus when it came to handling ships.

Under Medina Sidonia's escort Parma's army was to embark and all proceed to the invasion of England. A hitch was that a Dutch squadron, at that time, had blockaded Parma in the harbors of Dunkirk and Nieuport.

The great fleet set sail from Lisbon in mid-May and the English rose to meet it. The queen had named commander, with such able assistants as Sir Martin Frobisher and Sir John Hawkins. Lord Howard, the admiral-in-chief, decided to fight along with his admirals.

The English channel and the North Sea started to act up even before the first collision of the contending forces. A heavy storm almost prevented the English fleet from putting to sea from their rendezvous point at Plymouth, as the Spanish armada of war hove into sight.

The English bested the Spanish in engagements, July 21 and July 23. Demoralized, Medina Sidonia put into the roads of Calais, France, messaging Parma to put to sea immediately. He could not because of the blockade. Meanwhile the British received reinforcements.

On the night of July 28 the British sent fireships into the Spanish midst and the invaders were thrown into panic and, though no ship of the Armada was touched, the sailors cut their cables and fled out to sea.

The next day Drake made his master stroke. The English fleet kept to the windward and raked the Spaniards with broadsides doing tremendous damage. During the night the storm burst in full fury and by morning the surviving Spanish ships were fighting for their lives, not against the English so much as against the awful wrath of the sea.

The English harried the broken Armada, like wolves harrying a wounded stag, as far as the Firth of Forth, then broke off the engagement. The wild storm continued unabated as the remnant of the Spanish fleet tried to sail around Scotland. Many vessels foundered in the open sea, others were wrecked on the shores of Ireland.

Only half of the ships survived the fiercest ordeal of fire storm ever vivified upon a group of courageous but ill-led men.

No Fun Being Over Eight Feet Tall Says Hollywood Actor

HOLLYWOOD—It's no fun being 8½ feet tall. But Max Palmer, the Clarksdale, Miss., farm boy who grew to that height, doesn't do too much complaining about his plight.

"I figure that's the way it was meant to be," he remarks, "so I might as well accept it."

He's also sticking it pay off—not as a circus attraction but as a movie actor. He has landed his second part in Hollywood and is lining up more.

Now he's playing the title role in "The Killer Ape" with Johnny Weissmuller. Max made his film debut as a Martian in "Invaders from Mars." He's up for a role as bodyguard to a young boy in "The Robe." The latter will be made in the big-screen cinemascope.

Max, whose parents and three sisters are normal size, shot up to his present height in five years. At 19, he stopped growing upwards, although he continued to put on weight. Now 25, he scales 459 pounds.

Life is a series of inconveniences for Max.

When he travels any distance, he has to take the train. But a Pullman berth is out of the question. He must sleep in the coach cars, and pay for two seats at that.

Clothing is another headache. He wears a size 60 coat and naturally has all his clothes made especially. He has never owned a suit, preferring sport coats and slacks. One such outfit runs him $300.

He wears a size 20 shoe on one foot and a 21 on the other. He can't wear a pair for about a year. The cost: $100.

In "Killer Ape" scenes, he towers above Weissmuller, who is a mere 6 feet 4. The studio has Max decked out in a plastic nose, hairy face and furry costume. The press department proudly points out that it takes six bear skins to cover him.

Size Is No Threat

(By Joseph Lister Rutledge)

While the chain store idea took root it seemed to many as if the day of the individual merchant was done. How could any individual stand up to the resources available to these great combinations? It was the same fearfulness that oppressed the public as industries began to expand into great combines.

The passing years and somewhat wiser thinking have brought a different attitude. Bigness is not terrifying as it was. Many people are even beginning to understand that bigness can mean growth, progress and the expansion of services. The technical research, the understanding of markets, the methods of buying and selling techniques have accounted for most of our progress. Bigness has been the means of making possible for the improving condition of the worker. Success has offered an incentive to individuals and done growing and the widespread dissemination of technical knowledge have made the small operator able to meet any competition.

And what of the retail trade? Has enlargement been the threat it was expected to be? Only the other day Joseph Kolodny, managing director of the National Association of Tobacco Distributors, made the striking statement that not only have the nation's small, independent retailers survived the supposed threat of the chain store and super-market but they are also facing a "golden era" in the history of the privately owned store operation.

Mr. Kolodny pointed out that innovations made by the chains have been adopted by the individual merchant with equal advantages so that, in co-operation with the wholesaler, he is able to face any competition. Nationally advertised products known to the consumer, packaged in a way to attract the consumer have lessened the selling advantage of the chains. These higher costs plus the fact that traffic problems are emphasizing a tendency toward decentralization have given the individual merchant a new opportunity. The wholesaler has taught him the virtues of quick turnover, which lessens the stock needed while it permits profits to be made out of more sales rather than higher prices. So the smaller undertaking has found a niche for itself. Shrewd people are beginning to recognize that size itself provides regulatory forces more potent than any governmental intrusion can possibly be.

EXPECTS U.K. CAR EXPORT INCREASE

LONDON. — Sir William Rootes, British automobile maker predicted that Britain will sell 25 per cent more cars to the U.S. this year than last, when the figure was about 30,000.

New Missiles Can't Miss

WASHINGTON. — The U.S. army said recently it has guided missiles so good it is almost impossible for them to miss or target.

In a summary entitled "army's new guided missiles ready all of the assembly lines," the service declared that:

"The army now has weapons that aim themselves, after the trigger is pulled, and it is almost impossible for them to miss a target.

"Enemy planes can dive, bank, side slip or turn—but the army's new weapons still will knock them out of the skies.

"Fantastic though it may seem, one of the army's surface-to-air missiles—the Nike—carries a guidance system designed to allow the missiles to out-manoeuvre and hit enemy aircraft."

Without saying whether the Nike had some or all of the features, the army then discussed various methods of guidance for missiles.

It said:

"Some guided missiles seek their targets by means of reference devices often referred to as the 'command', 'beam rider' or 'homing' systems. In the command system a ground or ship station tracks the missile and its target. An electronic computer calculates the angle necessary to assure that the missile hits its target and transmits instruction to the missile, which shifts its course accordingly.

"'A beam rider' guided missile follows a path marked out in space by a radar beam from the ground. As long as the beam tracks the target and the missile stays on the beam a collision with the target is inevitable.

"'Homing' guidance systems permit missiles to find their way without 'instructions'. These missiles ride an 'echo' beam reflected from the target, and adjust their own path until they meet the target."

Japan Is Now Buying Barley From Canada

In the last three years a sizeable market for Canadian barley has developed in Japan. Sales in the first ten months of 1952 reached 16 million bushels, valued at $23.8 million and these sales should continue. Before the war no Canadian barley moved to Japan.

The reason for this demand from a rice-eating country is the use of barley in the shortage of rice. Mr. J. C. Britton, Commercial Secretary for Canada in Tokyo, reports that the Industrialization Foreign Trade reports that the main reason for this trend toward barley is a new process developed in Japan itself for turning out a grade of flour from barley which can be boiled and combined with rice. The process was in use before the war but only about one thousand tons a year were sold because there was plenty of rice. Now the consumption of pressed barley has reached a million tons a year. The finished product bears some resemblance to rolled oats but it is not flakey. The by-products yielded in the manufacturing process include bran for cattle and pressed feeding; in the manufacture of soybean paste broken barley, a raw material and seed germ for oil and mericine.

First choice for processing goes to Japanese grown barley because it blends with rice without too obvious a difference in texture and colour. But Australian, United States and Australian Chevallier barleys also are popular with Japanese barley processors because the finished product also blends well with rice.

Doll Carriage Remodelling

An old doll carriage can be remodelled at small cost to delight a little girl. Strip the doll carriage down to the carriage frame. Then use it as a pattern to cut a new cover from the colourful plastic oilcloth fabric sold by the yard in department and handicraft supply stores. Any fabric will do to line the doll buggy but a heavy plastic lining would be washable.

GENERALISSIMO CHIANG KAI-SHEK is shown above in one of his most recent public appearances in Formosa. He said he would not ask for manpower and called on the free world to support the demoralization of Formosa.

One-Legged Boy Supported Whole Family By Begging

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—A one-legged boy told police he supported his father, the father's mistress and his five brothers and sisters and paid instalments on the family automobile by begging.

"But I catch hell from dad when the kids don't big enough," the 12-year-old said.

The boy, whose first name is Peter, told Patrolman T. M. Barnes he begged from $15 to $20 a night and sometimes got as high as $50.

The red-haired, freckle-faced youngster said his husky, 31-year-old father never works and usually is out drinking with his mistress, whom Peter called "mom".

The boy told police his begging paid for food for the brothers and sisters, and sometimes paid the light bill and instalments on his father's 1952 automobile.

Calvin Dodds, executive secretary for the children's service, recommended that the father be charged with neglect. Dodd's records showed the father cashed and spent $5,000 worth of war bonds given Peter by the Missouri Pacific Railroad in 1949 after a train severed the boy's leg.

Records Were disclosed that the father had not divorced Peter's mother and that he is not married to the woman Peter calls "mom".

The father claimed he makes $300 a month.

Peter used a crutch while begging on the street, Barnes said. The patrolman said the child told him an artificial leg was painful, but Barnes said he believed the child used the crutch because an artificial leg would be "bad for business".

Cold Weather Station Is Run By A Woman

BIG PINEY, Wyoming.—When the U.S. Weather Bureau decided to open a station at this "refrigerator of the nation," it looked for someone with stamina, intelligence and dependability. The selection was, of course, a woman.

Mrs. Elaine Moffett is now the observer at the coldest official weather station in the continental United States, but she is the second female observer at this lonely settlement in western Wyoming.

Her daughter was the original observer but she gave up the job after two years to attend school in Denver.

Big Piney, located on a high plateau, 90 miles from the nearest mountains, seems to pocket the cold air. Temperatures of 60 degrees below zero have been registered.

Mrs. Moffett is a slim, dark-haired woman, who wears nice print dresses in the summer and wool clothing in the winter. She said she doesn't get up in any outlandish winter outfit of boots and parkas to take the weather observations.

Although some of the observation equipment is in her kitchen, so she can take readings without having to brave the elements, Mrs. Moffett must go out every six hours to check the barometers, thermometers and cloud conditions.

In the summer Mrs. Moffett pinch-hits for forest rangers, taking fire rating readings.

She likes both jobs, and the forest service and the weather bureau think she does fine work.

"Any woman could do it," she said modestly.

A billion pounds of detergents are made from petroleum every year.

Says Soft Music Is Agricultural—Brings More Milk

WASHINGTON—Just how an hour of soft music can qualify as an agricultural program was explained at a federal communications commission hearing.

The radio program is played in barns and the music increases milk production, said John Schacht, general manager of a station in Modesto, Calif.

The question came up during a hearing on applications by two groups for a television channel in Modesto.

Schacht was asked if he felt it was proper to type a 5.30-6.30 a.m. program entirely as agricultural.

Schacht said he did, explaining that in addition to the weather and news reports the program also included farm bulletins.

"In addition, milk producers have asked us to play soft music during the program. They're milking at that time and say the music increases production of their cows."

BUSIEST IN WORLD

The Soo Canals at Sault Ste. Marie carry more traffic than the Panama and Suez Canals put together. Great Lakes shipping makes this artery, and the Detroit and St. Clair Rivers between Lake Huron and Lake Erie, the busiest waterways on earth.

Large species of bamboo sometimes grow to be 120 feet tall.

BRITISH HUMOR

Rawther Jolly Time, What?

WASHINGTON. — Rawther jolly time at the Library of Congress recently.

A display of British humor, as distilled from the pages of Punch, the British funny magazine, opened and the British ambassador, and a large group of Britons, stopped around to help everyone get the point.

Verner W. Clapp, acting librarian, set the pace with this story:

Fellow asked the editor of Punch: "Why is Punch losing its wit."

Editor: "Oh, it isn't losing it. It never had it."

Laughter.

"Good, excellent," said an English accent on my right.

Sir Roger Makins, the ambassador, was introduced. He said Punch is as "British as roast beef, when there is any. In fact, it's the rib of that roast."

Sir Roger pointed to the differences in national humor. He recalled that Bill Nye, the humorist, made two trips to Britain. On the second trip Nye found Britons had just started laughing at jokes he made on the first trip.

The ambassador said the Scots laugh indefinitely at the same jokes. Indeed, he said, he agreed with someone who said, "The Scots laugh immoderately at stated intervals."

"Very good, excellent," said the English accent.

Sir Roger said, as long as we understand each other's jokes we don't have to worry too much about the rest of our relationship. He suggested sending American humor abroad to counteract that to Punch's in the hopes of cross-fertilization.

Sir Roger said everyone could see he hadn't been able to resist an attempt to be funny in his remarks. But, he said, "I'm going to close my remarks without what you Americans call a 'punch' line."

"Very good, very excellent," said the English accent.

He darted away with it all, a photographer came up and told me he was glad they were serving sherry so no one could accuse him of being punch drunk.

I left, laughing moderately.

World Happenings Briefly Told

A mass X-ray service covering six boroughs in southwest London took 101,651 photographs in 1952. Nearly 1,000 of the persons examined were referred to chest hospitals.

Mrs. Mildred Foulke of Baltimore became the first woman to win a speedboat over 100 miles an hour when she averaged 111 miles per hour in the Gold Cup race. There is no record at the close of the last calendar year.

The Scandinavian Airlines System carried about 600,000 passengers in 1952, an increase of 100,000 over the previous year. Current reports show the three-nation corporation now has 6,500 on the payroll.

A young cyclist who left his home in East Pakistan in July, 1951, R. Ahmed, arrived in London after cycling through Ceylon, India, West Pakistan, Iran, Iraq, Syria, Turkey, Greece, Italy and France.

Nineteen Canadian universities located in all Canadian provinces are using the Soviet doctoral thesis of 332 British books. These books, loaned by the British Council, are not undergrads tastes in practically all fields.

Coal-heaver Derek Davey, Ilfracombe, England, 23, carried 112 pounds of coal one mile uphill without stopping, then trotted home to collect a £1 bet from a colleague who said it couldn't be done.

The Brehmer High School in Bloemfontein has introduced a course of musketry for girls, believed the first school in South Africa to do so. Officials said circumstances nowadays make it necessary for girls to learn how to handle a rifle.

Saskatchewan Government Airways logged a record 7,977 hours of northern flying in the 12 months ended last Oct. 31. Air miles flown reached 762,000, bringing the total to more than 3,362,000 miles since the service started in 1947.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

EDUCATION

Education is the cheap defense of nations.—Burke.

All education should contribute to moral and physical strength and freedom.—Mary Baker Eddy.

The secret of education lies in respecting the pupil.—Emerson.

It is only the ignorant who despise education.—Publilius Syrus.

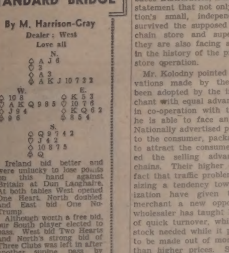
Character development is the great, if not the sole, aim of education.—William O'Shea.

Let early education be a sort of amusement; you will then be better able to find out the natural bent.—Plato.

STANDARD BRIDGE

By M. Harrison-Gray

Dealer: West
Love all



Ireland bid better and were unlucky to lose pluck on this hand against Britain at Dun Laoghaire. At both tables West opened One Heart. North doubled and East bid One No-Trump.

Although worth a free bid, our South player elected to pass. West bid Two Hearts and North's strong bid of Three Clubs was left in after another pause by South.

The Irish South's Two Spades was jumped to Four by North on the assumption that South probably had five trumps. West led the Ace and, shifting to Jacks and then to the Queen, then made the good play of 9-10 to the King, but East went on with a Q-K, cashed 4-Q, and led a Heart to force the Dummy. South was held to nine tricks, although the contract could still have been made.

The sweet potato plant belongs to the same family as the morning glory.

3027 000

Rising from humble beginnings, cotton is rapidly becoming fashionable for evening wear. Graceful interpretation of the fashion trend is the embossed plique gown at left, which will be on display at the British Industries Fair in London in the spring. It features a nofily-draped, boned bodice with halter neckline and voluminous skirt. More traditional evening fabrics are used in the two California-created fashions pictured. The all-nylon tulle strapless formal, (centre), has bouffant skirt and ivy sequin detail. Lace sheath frock at right features cutaway bodice studded with stones. Ruffles of nylon tulle cover the full reversible skirt.—Central Press Canadian.

Cotton Joins Traditional Fabrics For Evening Wear

Sorcerers Brought To Task In Court

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES

Norwegian Princess To Marry Commoner

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

CAPTAIN'S CABIN BECOMES OPERATING ROOM—The captain's cabin in H.M.C.S. Athabaskan was turned into a hospital room when a South Korean sailor, wounded in a raid on the Communist-held mainland, was taken on board the Canadian destroyer for medical treatment. The South Korean, suffering from a bullet wound in the abdomen, here he is shown receiving a transfusion preparatory to an operation. Left to right, around the wounded man, are: Surg. Lieut. R. B. Irwin, Victoria, B.C., medical officer of the Athabaskan; chaplain of the fleet E. G. B. Foote, Ottawa; CPO William Murray, Victoria, and AB James Wall of St. John's, Nfld.—Central Press Canadian.

—Central Press Canadian.

SMOOTHEST HIGHWAYS ARE TO BE FOUND IN THE BUSH—While cities spend thousands of dollars to keep their streets free of ice and snow, logging companies spend money to keep the bush roads snow-packed and ice-coated. Only when there is a glass-smooth coating of ice over the road will the heavy sleighs, carrying tons of wood, slide easily from the logging areas to streams and rivers. In the Gatineau Area, north of Ottawa, the logs are unloaded from sleighs at river's edge, then taken by truck, as shown above to the middle of the river and dropped on the ice to be carried downstream during the spring thaw. The truck, (top), transports water to the roads carved through the woods, and to be squirted over the hard-packed snow to make a highway smoother than the best-laid concrete. The Gatineau area, after a century of logging operations, still contributes to the 13,000,000-cord total of pulpwood that is produced in Canada each year and made into paper and plastics.

CANADA'S POSTMASTER GENERAL, Hon. Alcide Cote, weighs a package at a new Montreal Postal Station. The gesture symbolized the official opening of the station. With Mr. Cote are W. E. Laurier ult, (left), pro-mayor, and R. Bellean, Montreal Postmaster.

FIRST T-33 FOR R.C.A.F. — Defense Minister Brooke Claxton looks over the T-33 jet trainer he accepted from Canadair Ltd., in Montreal. The trainer, now known as the "Shooting Star", is in the 600 m.p.h. speed level, and is designed as a go-between in training pilots before they handle the controls of a Sabre jet.

—Central Press Canadian.

TAKING COURSE FOR M.S. DEGREE—While firemen hold a life net four floors below—just in case he should throw in the sponge—an applicant for a window-washing job with the city of Philadelphia takes his test for an "MS" degree (master of Squeegee), on a window of the city hall annex. Applicants were graded on their work and whether or not they get shaky knees.

—Central Press Canadian.

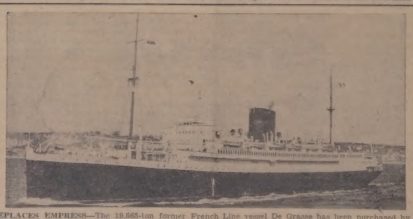
COMMANDS FORCES OF COMMONWEALTH — Lieutenant-General N. Wells is the new commander-in-chief of British Commonwealth forces in Korea. Canadians in Korea will be under his command.

POLICE ROADBLOCK KILLS DRIVER OF SPEEDING CAR—A heavy steel-plated tractor trailer, set up as a roadblock on the Queen Elizabeth Way between Hamilton and Toronto, brought death to two persons. Police commandeered the 22-ton trailer when word was radioed to them of a 100-m.p.h. speeder travelling from Hamilton. Policemen standing beside the truck with a flashlight to signal the car say the driver did not brake, but hit the roadblock at full speed. The car, as shown here, was a complete wreck.—Central Press Canadian.

UP IN THE AIR—One of Montreal's latest scenic attractions? Actually the bonus offspring of this snow-dressed tree north of Fletcher's Field, but the aid of some prankster —not Mother Nature.

—Central Press Canadian.

IT'S ALL A MATTER OF CONCENTRATION—Dr. Rome, Italy, Luigi D'orano shows how he concentrates his power on a pretty ailing patient. D'orano and Achille D'Angelo, Italy's top "magi", or better-known perhaps as sorcerers, were brought to court by the Italian Medical association for what the association alleged to be abusive medical practices. The well-known "magi" claim they can heal by merely concentrating their eyes on the ailing body and waving their hands over the afflicted part. They are not taking the accusations without a protest and declare they can prove that what they do is no hocus pocus and not connected with medicine.



REPLACES EMPRESS—The 19,665-ton former French Line vessel De Grasse has been purchased by Canadian Pacific Steamships and will replace the Empress of Canada, destroyed by fire at Liverpool January 25. The vessel will leave Liverpool on her first voyage to Montreal April 25.

—Central Press Canadian.

B.C. STUDENT TO SEE CORONATION ON BEHALF OF JUNIOR RED CROSS — Among thousands of Canadians attending coronation of Queen Elizabeth on June 2nd in London will be 16-year-old Virginia Kaimakoff, seen here holding her pet cat. A high school student, at New Westminster, B.C., Virginia was chosen, along with another student, from same school, to represent Canadian Junior Red Cross at famous event.

MUSTANG TURNED OUT TO PASTURE—A U.S. pilot at an air base in Korea waves a sentimental goodby to his Mustang fighter. It was the last operational flight to be made by the U.S. air force in the reliable battle-proved aircraft. The Mustang, propeller driven and in the 400-m.p.h. class, is being supplanted by the jet-engined Shooting Star.

—Central Press Canadian.

"NEVER UNDERESTIMATE THE POWER OF A WOMAN"—The first international women's organization for keeping the free nations united, known as "Women for Union of the Free" is meeting in New York to begin plans for setting up chapters in all of 48 states and every free country in the world. The purpose of the organization is to educate citizens of the free world, particularly women, to understand the dangers facing the free nations and to inform them as to proposals being made to keep the democracies united against agression to prevent World War III. Among members attending are: Mrs. Suzanne Schumann, (left), of Germany; Mrs. Hattie May Favlo, Rye, New York, president of the organization; Mrs. Marcelle Henry, of France, and Mrs. N. G. Stephens of Toronto.—Central Press Canadian.

—Central Press Canadian.

NORWAY PRINCESS TO WED COMMONER—King Haakon VII of Norway has announced the engagement of his granddaughter, Princess Ragnhild, 22, (above), to a wartime resistance leader, who was once her bodyguard. The bridegroom, a commoner, is Capt. Erling Lorentzen, 30, who attended school in the U.S. The Princess will lose her titles when she weds in May.

MONTY PLANS TRIP TO CANADA TO SEE TRAINING CENTRES —Field Marshal Montgomery of Alamein will pay a visit to Eastern Canada in April or beginning with a visit to the United States. Main purpose of his trips to Ottawa, Kingston, Hamilton, Toronto, Quebec city and Montreal will be to see Canada's service training establishments and study facilities for officer training.—Central Press Canadian.

Walt Whitman, American poet, also was a carpenter, printer, teacher and newspaperman.

More golf is played on the five courses in the vicinity of Pinebural, N.C., than anywhere in the world.

Garden Notes

For Amateur Gardeners

AN INEXPENSIVE HOBBY

Like bird watching, hiking or camping, gardening is an inexpensive hobby. Golfing, yachting, or even picture taking requires a lot of costly equipment and they take up a long piece from home. But gardening is just as healthy as any of these other recreations and the initial cost and the upkeep amount to only a few dollars. Moreover when vegetable gardening is included there is a nice dividend in the treasure kind of food, right at the kitchen door.

EQUIPMENT

One can do wonders with a few cents worth of seed, a spade and a rake. For all the technical information necessary the directions on the seed packet and in the seed catalogue will suffice. These directions tell the gardener when to plant and how deep, and how big will grow the things he has planted so he can allow sufficient room.

Of course those are minimum requirements and for just a tiny plot. A few extras like a cultivator or two and a little more variety in the seeds and plants will increase the satisfaction and enjoyment. For extra and detailed information, too, there are excellent gardening books and government bulletins available.

If one is really ambitious, one can expand almost indefinitely. There are literally hundreds of different flowers and vegetables at one's disposal, and more hundreds of perennials, shrubs and vines and trees. There are specialties like rock gardening, perennial borders, rose gardens and garden pools. There are also power gadgets for cultivating, trimming, spraying, clipping, leaf gathering and such for the person who is mechanically inclined or who has a really big piece of ground.

BETTER THAN EVER

Not so many years ago one could not grow corn, squash, roses, fruit and dozens of other plants except in the very warmest parts of Canada. These things were not hardy enough or they took too long to mature in our relatively short season and the early frosts struck them down.

Now over the greater part of the country the gardener has hundreds of flowers and vegetables from which to choose. And not only have we been given earlier maturing and hardier varieties, but also better quality, or more vivid or striking colors.

In the old days, too, the garden was sort of a feast or famine proposition, a few days when the peas, corn or beans were ready, a few days of vivid bloom, then nothing else. Today with improved varieties and by using several sorts with different maturing periods or flowering date one can have a wonderful and satisfying garden from a few days after frost in the spring until far into the fall.

In ordering seeds and plants for the coming season one should remember these changes and improvements and by selecting carefully insure more satisfaction and a fuller return. The Englishman with his flower garden and the Frenchman with his plot of vegetables expects results almost 365 days in the year. Our climate is a bit too severe in the winter for that kind of continuous production, but even in the cooler parts of the country there is no reason why we cannot use and pleasure at least. From the tiny snowdrops and crocuses, which bloom right after the snow, until the chrysanthemums in October and November, there should be almost continuous bloom. And in the vegetable line by starting early and allowing for the surplus in the fall, there need be hardly a week without something from one's own garden.

CINDY, a four-week-old cocker spaniel, doesn't seem to have a care in the world as he "pets" from a handbag into which he fits snugly. The jet black puppy is the pet of Mrs. Sherrill Holtz of De Kalb, Ill.

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College) Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

The Break-Away Pass

Now that speed is being stressed more and more in every club hockey team that has developed the ability to get the puck up the ice quickly it has a serious advantage. Speed is a drill to help your team develop this skill. Two players start on the goal line. A third player stands on the far blue line. The puck carrier skates slowly up the ice. The second man breaks quickly up the side and takes a pass as he reaches the centre line from the first man who has reached the blue line. The second man then breaks for the far blue line, and just as he reaches it the centre man breaks in toward the goal and takes the forward pass from the second man and shoots. This drill can be done with groups of three going up the ice one after another. Have the players change positions. This is a very effective drill and if practised hard will pay big dividends.

Knee Action in Skiing

The most important part of your skiing is your knee action. The average skier makes the serious mistake of keeping his legs rigid especially at the knees. If you do not have a correct knee action you will never become a really good skier. Unless your knees are always flexible, feel springy and move easily when you are running over rough or corrugated ground, you will not get the best results. You must press your knees forward as far as you can and as close to your skis as possible—try to decrease the distance between your shins and skis as much as possible. Keep your heels on your skis and don't squat—just bend those knees forward, keeping your upper body relaxed but practically erect. These things are especially important for you to remember when skiing downhill at high speeds. Bear in mind to keep in mind is that flexible knees will also help you avoid falls and pounding.

The Athlete's Snack

The athlete should include in his snack such simple foods as fresh fruits, specially oranges, wholewheat bread and honey, cheese or a good whole grain cereal. Sundried figs, raisins and apricots are also good snack foods. These foods are packed full of healthy energy fuel. For your snack beverage have milk, fruit or vegetable juices, and Ovaltine. Stick to a proper diet and make sure you eat wholesome foods when having a snack as well as during your regular meals, this really pays off.

AVAILABLE NOW

Yes, available now to all Sports College members is a new series of bulletins. These bulletins cover the latest information on diet fundamentals, techniques of distance recovery, pre-competition relaxation drills and others of interest to every member of the family. The price of these bulletins is 25c each if Sports College members. To join Sports College all you have to do is send a note to Sports College, Box 99, Toronto 1, Ontario. Do it today!

MAN LOST NOW

VANCOUVER.—Police said that a wallet containing $850 lost by J. D. Robertson in Vancouver in 1950, had been found behind a wash basin in a downtown building. There was no trace, however, of Robertson.

This Curious World

By William Ferguson

Be Nice To Doctor And He'll Be Nice To You

—IT'S ALL PSYCHOLOGY

DENVER.—A hospital here keeps reminding its doctors that patients are human, and that doctors are human too.

As humans, unhappy patients may rant at the doctor, call him names. Happy ones may worship the doctor as a god.

As humans, doctors could easily get angry at patients who cuss them, evade the rules for the patients they like best.

This type of psychological hazard is dealt with consciously at the National Jewish hospital at Denver, tuberculosis centre which in more than 50 years has provided completely free medical care for some 50,000 men, women and children of all faiths from all parts of the U.S.

"The doctor always reacts to his patients, even though he may not be conscious of his reactions," explains Dr. Sidney Dressler, Medical director. "Unless he understands his own reactions, he may become too easy or too hard toward his patients.

"Either way, he is not doing all that he could or should do for them."

This problem is discussed fully at regular staff meetings in a hospital psychiatrist leads the discussion. Psychiatric social workers, who know individual patients, explain why some patient is restless or unhappy or hostile, why another patient is looking for extra sympathy — and perhaps shouldn't have it.

This approach to psychology by sickness patients and doctors alike—is just part of the total teamwork approach to medical care of the tuberculous patient. Other phases include school teachers and play supervisors for youngsters, work therapists to help adults re-train for their jobs or to train for new occupations, and research.

Dr. Dressler's personality, says Dr. Dressler, partly determines how quickly he will recover from T.B. The critical point is how he reacts to stress and strain, how well he can bear up under trouble, how much he will help himself get well.

As yet, he adds, there's no evidence that people of more vigorous personality are more likely than others to develop T.B. But a tendency to live a life of stress may aggravate the disease.

In most instances, the first step in battling T.B. is a strict rest in bed, so strict that in effect the person must return to infancy. He's told what he can and can't do, and to many ordinary things for himself. He must obey strict rules to rest his diseased lungs.

This is one of the most difficult phases of T.B. recovery. A few people unconsciously like this fully dependent life with no responsibilities. But for most it is hard to take. They need encouragement.

The hospital has one strict rule for all non-medical members of the staff.

They are not to gossip with patients about treatment, surgery, length of stay in the hospital or other medical matters.

"The sick person is ill and anxious, eager for information about what may lie ahead for him," Dr. Dressler explains. "He will ask anyone for information, and try to apply it to his own condition.

"Each case is individual, and we do our best to make sure that any information the patient gets about his own condition is accurate. That information must come from trained doctors and nurses."

Kitchen Meditations

By JANE DALE

OFF TO THE FARM FOR THE DAY

When ma says, "Put on your jeans this morning,
And your faded red plaid shirt."
You bet I hunt out my oldest clothes
That sun or rain can't hurt.

For I'll be off to the farm today!

If pa says, "Do you think you can manage
To steer this tractor a round or two?
I'll climb on that seat quick as winks,
I know what there is to do."

While we're at the farm today!

When sun says, "Son, did you have a good time today?"
When at last I crawl into my small bed,
I imagine I hear the tractor again
And feel that sun beating on my head.

"Ma, I loved the farm today!"

WRAPPED FOR EXPORT

LONDON.—Showpiece at the national packaging exhibition held here recently was Exeter firm's machine for wrapping racing cars. The device covers each car in a plastic envelope before crating it for export.

Weekly Tip

KEEPING PAINT

The paint that is left unused in a can may be kept in perfect condition if some paraffin is poured over it. This will prevent the hardening.

What Canada Is Doing To Help Flood Victims

Two hundred and fifty cases of Canadian Red Cross clothing, bedding and flood relief equipment, stockpiled in Geneva at the League of Red Cross Societies warehouse, were rushed to the Netherlands. Subsequent shipments from Canadian Red Cross via Trans-Canada Airlines, KLM Royal Dutch Airlines, B.O.A.C., Air-France and R.C.A.F. air transport: 3,000 army blankets, 1,000 mattresses, 5,000 pillows, 5,000 oilskins, 50 outboard motors, 3,000 thermos jugs, 82 cases clothing, 2,820 bed sheets, 5,335 pillow cases, 12,000 pairs hip waders, 4,605 pairs heavy work boots, 3,300 pairs men's, women's and children's shoes, 150 bunk coats, 250 dozen pairs men's socks.

All provincial divisions of the Canadian Red Cross are sending priority shipments via TCA directly to Dorval Airport (Montreal) where they are consolidated and sent by first available aircraft to the Red Cross Societies of Great Britain, the Netherlands and Belgium. Supplies of second priority and rehabilitation requirements are despatched by express or freight to seaboard and sent by fast ship to the needy areas.

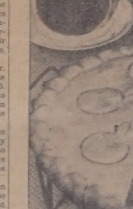
The Canadian National European Flood Relief Committee has been set up under the chairmanship of Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, Governor-General of Canada, following a suggestion made by Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent in the House of Commons on February 3. The Committee includes the Prime Minister, leaders of all political parties, the 10 premiers of the provinces, the Chief Justice of Canada, leaders of labor, agriculture and women's organizations and a group of outstanding representative citizens from all parts of Canada.

An immediate, intensive campaign to raise a generous sum of money to provide a continuing flow of coordinated practical aid to the stricken areas.

Donations will be accepted at any branch of any Canadian chartered bank. An official receipt will be given on which can be used as evidence of a charitable donation for income tax purposes. The Canadian Red Cross has agreed to serve as the administrative arm of the national committee and to undertake all purchasing and transportation of relief supplies and their distribution through the Red Cross Societies of the stricken countries.

A steam launch with no one aboard was successfully manoeuvred in English waters by "wireless telegraphy."

:-: APPETIZING RECIPES :-:



Give them this Molasses Apple Pie for dessert. It has a navel flavor, and with a little molasses poured over the top, it tastes even better!

Molasses Apple Pie

Pastry for 2-crust, 9-inch pie
5 cups pared, thin cooking apples, ¼ cup sugar, ¼ tsp. salt and nutmeg, ¼ cup all-purpose flour, ¼ cup cooking molasses, 2 tbsp. butter, 6 tbsp. cooking molasses.

Put apples in 9-inch pie plate lined with unbaked pastry. Mix sugar, salt, nutmeg and flour and sprinkle over apples. Dribble apples with the ¼ cup of molasses, dot with butter and cover with remaining pastry rolled ⅛ inch thick. Seal, flute edge, cut gash in top crust and bake 40 minutes or until brown in a pre-heated 425 degrees F. oven for 40 minutes or until apples are tender. Serve warm with about a tablespoon of molasses poured over the top.

On The Side :

By E. V. Durling

For a Better Shave

If for the second shave with a blade you find it dull, don't always blame the manufacturer. The fault may be yours. Your preparation for the shave may have been too brief. You should soak your face at least three minutes before shaving. To get a really good shave and preserve the sharpness of your blades, a 10-minute soaking is required. You can soak for the first seven minutes in a shower bath. Apply cold water last to close your pores and make the skin smoother. And don't forget to rub a little olive oil on your beard.

Not Too Hard To Figure

Now suppose, when highly pleased with your matrimonial mate, you say to her, "Baby (or honey, darling or sweetie-pie), you are worth your weight in gold." Then suppose she says, "Thanks for those kind words, sweetheart. But tell me, what would my weight in gold be worth?" Could you answer her? Or would the query baffle you? Better check on it. Don't let your wife get the idea you are an uninformed fellow; that weakens your standing with her and consequently makes her more difficult to manage.

Alarm Clock in a Pill

The number of people having difficulty in getting to sleep at night continues to increase. Sale of sleeping pills and other types of sleep-inducers, are at an all-time high. That New York city establishment which specializes in sleep-producing gadgets is doing a rushing business. Incidentally, it is reported that it has been originated an eight-hour sleeping pill." This pill contains three kinds of drugs, a sleep-inducer, a sleep-maintainer and a sleep-destroyer. It puts the user to sleep promptly and wakes him up in eight hours.

Success Story

Jacqueline Cochran, the amiable and alluring aviatrix, is a native of Pensacola, Fla. Orphaned in infancy, she had to start supporting herself at an early age. Started working in a cosmetics factory when 14 and has been in that business ever since. Jacqueline is president of the Ninety-nines club, an international organization of women flyers. In private life, she is Mrs. Floyd B. Odlum. Her husband is a millionaire. Jacqueline is certainly one orphan who made good in a large way.

State Secret?

A department store salewoman says the odds are 10 to one against any husband knowing the clothes size of his wife. How about you, sir?

Secret of a Blonde's Success

Among the reasons advanced as to the preference of gentlemen for blondes is that it is because blondes have exophthalmic goiter. Discussing this, the eminent British physician, Sir James Crichton-Browne, once said: "Exophthalmic goitre, common in blondes, tends in its incipient stages to produce a type of woman who is lively, mobile, lively and temperamental, with large lustrous eyes distinctly attractive to the other sex."

Mind Over Matter

Asthma can have a psychosomatic aspect. After one woman had tried practically every known alleged relief for asthma with no success, she consulted a psychiatrist. He figured out the neglect of her husband was causing the lady's asthma. She craved more attention from her spouse. The husband was persuaded to pay more attention to her and the asthma disappeared.

Youthful Sceptic

Among the stories my grandfather told me was one about a little Irish boy named Michael Aloysius Flaherty, who was told that an angel had just had a baby sister. "Michael," asked his mother, "do you see your new sister the angel brought?" he was asked. "No," said Michael, "but I would like to have a look at the angel."

Touchy Subject

It is extremely important to men in certain jobs that they "know whether a young woman is over 18. Many young women in order to gain entrance to night clubs or to be served drinks will claim to be over 18. How can a man tell whether a female is over 18? In many cases it is practically impossible. Yet according to the legal view, "the burden of knowing a woman's age is placed upon the man." 3027

EXCELLENT WAY TO CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY

HONG KONG.—Aw Boon Haw, the Chinese tiger balm king, celebrated his 70th birthday by presenting more than 100,000 Hong Kong dollars (about $16,999) in cash and gifts to 100,000 elderly men and women. The recipients lined up at a local football field to get cash, a bar of soap, a package of cigarettes, a bag of fruit and cake and a tin of Tiger Balm—the patent medicine which made Aw Boon Haw a millionaire.

LEARNED HIS LESSON

SAN FRANCISCO.—Gene W. Hoffman, 26, recently learned a bitter lesson—not to use an Identification card as a burglary tool. Police said Hoffman used a plastic identification card to try to jimmy an apartment door. The card tore in two, leaving the half with his picture and thumbprint on the inside.

CONSUMES MORE GAS

An automobile consumes 60 per cent. more gasoline at 65 miles an hour than at 35 miles an hour.

X-x OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-x

HORIZONTAL
1 Wolfpack
5 A mountain pass
9 A gypsy
12 Gambol
13 City in Italy
14 Steamer unit
15 Max's nickname
16 Look at malevolently
18 Word of negation
20 City in Ghadeo
22 Poem refutes
23 Equips
27 Angry
29 Rocky pinnacles
31 Land measure
33 Satisfies
35 Pen name
36 Paid notice
37 Portions
39 Kind of fruit
41 Either, a falsehood previously
42 Caudal appendage
44 Tin (metallic)
45 Period
47 Kind of insect
48 Story
49 Heavy rain
50 Short dagger
54 Country (abbr.)
55 To fondle
56 Angers
58 Symbol for tantalum
61 Female ruff
62 Wings
63 Fish sweetsop
67 Pronoun
68 Ostium
69 Staffs

VERTICAL
1 Pronoun
2 A toning down
3 North Italian river
4 Elongated fish
5 Immense
6 Terror
7 Form of 'to be'
8 A number
9 A network (pl.)
10 Aloft
11 Note of scale
17 Printer's measure
19 Correlative of either
21 Estimate
23 Child's bed
25 Crystallized sugar
26 Indigenous
27 Ardent
28 Attacks chariots of old Britons
29 Peruse
30 Heavenly body
32 Drake
34 Tidy
38 To decline gradually
40 Arabs' sleeveless outer garment (pl.)
43 Sailors
45 Drinks heavily
46 Worries
51 Pronoun
53 A direction-finding game
56 Juice of plant
57 Ocean
61 Japanese measure

62 French for "and"
64 French article
65 Symbol for tantalum

Answer To Last Week's Puzzle

A	D	R	A	I		C	A	N	O	E
A	R	I	A	N		A	L	O	N	E
S	E	S	S	A		A	B	E	S	S
	P	U		S		T	O			
D	I	S		A	T	E		A	S	H
P	A	I	G	E		A	C	E	S	H
A	S	S	E	S	S		O	R	E	S
		A	P	O	S	T	A	S	E	
P	A	R	T	I	D	A	P	E	R	A
S	H	I	P		A	G	E	N	T	S
P	A	S	S	O	V	E	R		E	D
A	L	A	I	N		S	E	E	D	S
S	O	S		S	A	N		E	R	A

Weekly Newspaper Feature

By Len Kleis

—By Al Vermeer

Once Beggar Boy But Now Doing Big Job For U.N.

TAEJON, Korea.—A man who once a beggar lad on the streets of Leningrad following the Russian revolution now is teaching the ragged, dirty beggar boys of Taejon how to live normal lives. The beggar boys' benefactor is Nicholas Wyroubloff, now a French citizen and a United Nations welfare worker, who was able to win the boys' confidence because—from his own experience—he understood their problems.

After his mother died in prison in Russia and his father had fled to France, young Nicholas took to the streets and became one of the "homeless." the "children without care"—who set Communist Russia one of its biggest social problems after the revolution.

When he came to Korea in 1951, Wyroubloff saw the parentless boys haunting the markets, forced to beg and steal to keep alive.

Wyroubloff discovered that the beggar boys in Taejon were organized into gangs led by older boys, who

(Another Column)

Laughing Gas Even Makes Bees Reform

RALEIGH, N.C. — Laughing gas (nitrous oxide) is being used on bees, according to W. H. Stephen, bee expert at North Carolina State College.

"Bees are like some people", Stephen explained. "Once they learn to do anything in a certain way, they continue to do it that same way for a long time. When they learn the location of the hive, they will return there, though the hive has been moved. If they start working clover for honey they continue to work clover in spite of the fact that a better source of nectar becomes available."

Stephen said by putting a little ammonium nitrate fertiliser in the smoker and puffing a little smoke and gas mixture into a hive, a beekeeper can make his bees forget everything they were doing before and start life anew. Then the beekeeper can get them off to a fresh start in a new hive or with newsources of nectar.

The gas is so effective, said Stephen, that robber bees have been known to forget all about home and stay in the hive which they came to rob.

Rode Coast To Coast On Horse

VICTORIA. — Bill Martsch, 20, of Kitchener rode into Victoria recently on his trusty sorrel, Rocky, completing a coast-to-coast jaunt on horseback.

"I've covered a few miles," was his modest comment.

Bill, who was born in Estonia, Sask., worked until last spring cutting shingles for a Kitchener woodlanding plant.

His quit his job when a doctor told him he had a weak heart and was swallowing too much dust. The doctor said he should get plenty of fresh air.

Last May Bill saddled up eight-year-old Rocky and went east. He reached the Maritimes in June and stayed there until August. Then he left Prince Edward Island for Victoria.

Horse and rider have togged an estimated 6,000 miles. They average 32 miles a day during the summer and 27 miles during the winter.

Canadian Fashion

(CANADA'S WAR BUREAU PHOTO)

Bill Mintz of Trent fashioned this English worsted jersey in a combination of light and dark Oxford grey separated by a band of black velvet at the bodice. The band embroidered motif is of English cut jet. The front of the straight skirt in this Canadian dress is slightly shirred, and the slash pockets are tabbed.

Hong Kong has an area of 391 square miles. "027

HEALTH

Voluntary Societies Protect Way Of Life

Not only is the volunteer worker for the good of the community the salt of the earth and ultimately the happiest among men, but he is also performing a service which is essential if we are to avoid totalitarianism and communism, insists Dr. Gordon Bates, general director of the Health League of Canada. And in an editorial in the current issue of Health, Dr. Bates goes on to say if there is not a very real danger of the volunteer's being displaced by paid workers.

"One is impressed with the record of certain organizations, notably service clubs, together with either the staff or very small paid staff, undertake works of an amazing character," writes Dr. Bates. "One thinks of the crippled children's committees of Rotary and other service clubs which undertake, organize and distribute money which they have raised themselves for assistance or the remedying of defects which would otherwise be neglected. This type of work is as important to society as other organizations where the volunteer, if he takes any part in the activities of the organization, acts largely as a rubber stamp.'

Dr. Bates submits that the organization in which all the work is done by paid workers is scarcely worthy of the name voluntary society. He argues that there is a great danger in many voluntary societies of supplanting the work of the volunteer by officialdom.

"When this happens," he warns, "the work of such a society might almost as well be done by government, and, by that same token, attempts are frequently made by governments to undertake work which cannot be done successfully without the volunteer."

$13,500 Coat Made Of Mink For Minister

DETROIT.—Prophet Jones, known to his followers as the Rt. Rev. Dr. James F. Jones, dominion ruler of the Church of the Universal Triumph, the Dominion of God, was presented with a $13,500 white mink coat.

The full length, satin lined garment, was the gift of two of his Chicago workers, identified only as Princess Esther and Princess Evelyn.

Made on special order in New York, the coat was said to be the first white mink coat ever designed for a man. It was one of the most lavish gifts yet presented to Prophet Jones who has been recipient of many expensive presents from those within his dominion.

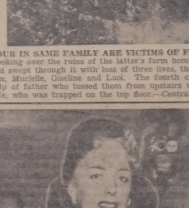
His governs his flock from his mansion here which was bought for him by his followers.

Quick Canadian Quiz

1. How many miles from the 49th parallel to the shores of the Arctic Ocean?
2. In what province was wheat first grown in Canada?
3. What is the principal commodity export of Canada from the United Kingdom?
4. A Canadian smoking one package of cigarettes a day would pay to Ottawa in tobacco tax over a year $5, $25, $50, $80?
5. What is the length of the Welland Ship Canal, between Lake Erie and Lake Ontario?

Answers Found in Another Column

FOUR IN SAME FAMILY ARE VICTIMS OF FIRE IN QUEBEC—Neighbors of the Lachapelle family are seen looking over the ruins of the latter's farm home at Lac Ste. Marie, Que., 56 miles northeast of Hull, after fire had swept through it with loss of three lives, that of mother, Mrs. Claude Lachapelle and three of her four children, Murielle, Gisaline and Luc. The fourth child, Monique, and a cousin, escaped fate of others due to the help of father who tossed them from upstairs window. His frantic efforts failed however to save the life of his wife, who was trapped on the top floor.—Central Press Canadian.



CHRISTINE COMES HOME—Photographers surround Christine Jorgensen, the man who became a woman following medical treatment in Denmark, as she leaves a plane at New York's International Airport recently. Dressed in a becoming nutria coat and carrying a mink muff, the 26-year-old Bronx girl who once served as a private in the United States Army, told newsmen: "I'm very happy to be home and will be just as nice to people as they are to me."

Dome Over Whole Town Would Condition Weather

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—"Weather-conditioned" communities in the future are perfectly feasible, according to a professor of architecture. Ambrose M. Richardson of the University of Illinois announced that his graduate architecture students already are working on the project. Plastic pillows, helium-filled and joined to make a mile-high floating dome.

Next Spring Richardson intends to try the idea with a small dome covering about an acre of land.

He said the next step may be covering 10 or 15-acre areas such as football stadiums and baseball parks. Larger domes—made of thousands of transparent pillows each only a few feet square—covering whole communities would be only a step away.

Residents of dome-covered communities, the professor said, would enjoy true outdoor living with a year-round climate like that of the metropolis, but minus rain or bugs. The dome would let in the sun's light and heat while filtering out undesirable rays.

For Summer, an opening at the top would bring currents of cool air from high up down into the dome, forcing out hot air from under its edges. Power plants and other smoke-producing installations would be kept outside.

Rain running off the dome's edges would be collected to provide a pure supply for all uses including extensive sprinkling of vegetation inside where even tall trees could grow without difficulty.

Houses would be built differently, too. They would be without roofs. Walls would be lightweight and solid for privacy. Even on cloudy days solar radiation would provide adequate heat; at night supplementary radiant heat might be added.

Richardson said his "weather-conditioned" community could survive wartime attack easier than conventional cities because the many punctures without coming down. The damaged cells could be repaired while the dome remained afloat. He said radar-baffling materials might be incorporated in it to prevent electronic pinpointing of targets underneath.

The 35-year-old Richardson, who joined the Illinois faculty last year after 13 years as a practising architect in Chicago, said the edges of the domes would be 10 or 12 feet from the ground to provide easy access. Heavy cables would anchor the floating mass of pillows.

MAN WHO DOES IT SAYS HOUSEKEEPING IS "TOUGH"—It's papa who pays—and when mother is on jury duty, papa looks after the children, the housekeeping and the shopping. And here is one papa who doesn't like any part of the whole deal, Cecil Russell of North Bay, Ont. Mrs. Russell was serving on a jury hearing a murder charge. Mr. Russell has taken on the job of looking after Kenneth, four; Jane, three; Peggy, six; Jimmie, seven, and Teddy, one. And he is man enough to admit he never realized housekeeping was so much work.—Central Press Canadian.

National Hockey League

Data On Goalkeepers — G. McNeil Leads League With Nine Shutouts

National Hockey League goalkeepers have registered 35 shutouts after 150 games this season. This is two more than were recorded for the entire season a year ago . . . Gerry McNeil of Canadiens, who leads the League with nine shutouts, has a good chance to better Terry Sawchuck's mark of 12 goose-eggs which the Detroit backstop turned in last season. The N.H.L. record is 22 shutouts in 44 games and was set by George Hainsworth of the Montreal Canadiens in 1928-29. No one is expected to ever break this record . . . Toronto's Harry Lumley had seven shutouts after 49 games this season. In 70 games with Chicago a year ago the best he could do was two. Lumley chalked up six of those shutouts during a nine-game stretch on Toronto ice. His first shutout of this season took place at Chicago.

While Harry Lumley only ranks fourth in the race for the Vezina Trophy among the loop's netminders, the only goalie to have played all his club's games and not allowed more than six goals to be scored on him in one game . . . Terry Sawchuck, Detroit's All-Star goaltender who is seeking his second Vezina Trophy in as many years, has had nine goals scored on him in one game this season. He also had eight pucks get past him in another this year . . . Gerry McNeil, who trails Sawchuk as the N.H.L. goalie with the second best goals-against record, has had seven goals tallied against him in one game this season . . . Jim Henry, third in the goals-against department, had one game this year when 10 pucks slipped past him . . . Chicago's Al Rollins has also had 10 goals scored against him in a tussle this season . . . Lorne Worsley, who has played goal for more than half of the Rangers games, had one nine goals-against evening, while Chuck Rayner, who goaled for 20 of the New York tilts, had six goals beat him for his highest goals-against game.

Terry Sawchuk has played 25 games for Detroit this season in which only one goal has beaten him. Jim Henry of Boston has played 25 one-goal against games. Those goalies top the circuit in number of games played allowing only one goal, and coming closest to registering shutouts . . . Gerry McNeil has played the most games in allowing two goals to be scored against him. He has played 16 tilts in which a brace were counted against him. Al Rollins is next with 10 . . . While it counts to three-goals against per game, Al Rollins takes the lead. The slender Chicago netminder has had 12 games in which the opposition scored three times. Terry Sawchuk has had 11 games in which he let three pucks get by him, while Lumley and Henry have both played 10 games in which they've allowed three goals to be scored against them.

◆ ◆ ◆

15th in a Row for Detroit

Detroit Red Wings will make their 15th straight appearance in the Stanley Cup playoffs this spring. The last time the Wings failed to make the playoffs was in 1937-38. No other N.H.L. team has made the Stanley Cup playoffs every year for the past 15. During that time the Motor City six has won three Stanley Cups. They carried off the coveted old piece of silverware in 1942-43, 1949-50 and 1951-52.

◆ ◆ ◆

Once Wrestled a Bear

Marcel Bonin, Detroit Red Wings rookie winger, is probably the only hockey player who ever wrestled a bear. The 21-year-old Bonin once accepted a challenge to wrestle a 600-pound bear being shown by a travelling troupe. The bear's claws were clipped and his jaw muzzled At the last minute Marcel wanted to back out of it, but finally went through with it and collected $100 for his efforts. He is also quite a weight lifter and is one of the most solidly muscled players in the National Hockey League.

Ermine From Canada For Queen's Robe

LONDON. — Some 500 Canadian ermine skins have been delivered to a London tailoring company for use in making the robe that Queen Elizabeth will wear when she is crowned in Westminster Abbey next June.

The long-tailed white ermine skins were purchased at an auction in Winnipeg in March by London furriers, dressed, sorted and bundled ready for delivery to Ede and Ravenscroft, a tailoring firm from which has made robes under Royal warrant through 13 reigns.

The robe will be trimmed by a staff of six. The exact embroidery of the robe, being a Royal prerogative, is not disclosed, but the trimming—one of several the Queen will wear on the big day—is sure to include a long train of about six yards of imperial velvet.

The Canadian ermine will be used for trimming the robe and for the Queen's cape. The robe itself now being prepared at the Royal School of Needlework.

Smile Of The Week

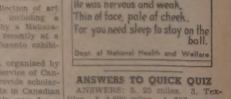
Dear Dad: Got2 what I need mo$t of. That's right. $end it along. Be$t wishes.

Your $on, Ru$$.

Dear Ru$$: NOthing ever happens pure. We kNOw you like your school. Write us a NOte when there was asking about you at NOon. NOw we must say goodbye.

As ever, Dad

HERE'S HEALTH



A fellow called Sleep-walking Saul
Got practically no rest at all.
He was nervous and weak,
Thin at face, pale of cheek,
For you need sleep to stay on the ball.

Dept. of National Health and Welfare

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

ANSWERS: 1. 25 miles. 2. Textiles. 3. 1,600 miles. 4. $80 a year. 5. In Nova Scotia, at Annapolis in 1605.

(Material supplied by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the handbook of facts about Canada.)

The longest barrier reef in the world is the Great Barrier reef of Australia, which parallels the eastern shore of that continent for more than 1,200 miles.

CAR JOCKEYS

Women Becoming Popular In Toronto Garages

TORONTO. — Women seem to be popular as car jockeys in Toronto storage garages, despite the average man's opinion of their driving ability.

In a city-wide trend, service managers are offering good pay to the person who can take cars up difficult storage ramps and can take their turn in new-car pickups.

Said one enthusiastic service manager: "They handle cars like babies." Another commented: "I don't know where the legend grew up that women drivers are untrustworthy . . . a good young car driver is worth as two young men car jockeys any day."

One woman jockey, Margaret Smith, takes an average of 60 cars a day up steep concrete garage ramps and her boss says she hasn't bumped or scratched any. She has driven nearly every make and model. She was stumped once by a four-gear change on an English sports car, but she worked it out before letting anyone know.

Her boss says his company would convert to an all-woman jockey staff if he could get them. He added: "A woman in our service department has lifted the tone of the garage. Besides good women drivers know how to handle expensive cars with respect. They don't treat customers' Cadillacs like hot-rods."

A downtown garage employs four women and four men jockeys. Mrs. Helen Scott has been with the firm 12 years and plans to stay on although she is a grandmother. At another garage employing three women, Dorothy Smorden, who drove a taxi during the war, thinks it is an ideal occupation for women who like working with cars.

To Experiment With Reindeers In Scotland

EDINBURGH. — There'll be more glowing on some northern Scotland hills these days than heather and highlanders.

Reindeer have been brought back as an experiment after an absence of 800 years.

Two types of reindeer, introduced with good results into Canada's Northland for Eskimo use, have been brought into the highlands as a possible commercial alternative to cattle and sheep.

Their grazing habits are suitable for the barren highland terrain. A Laplander has been appointed technical adviser to the special reindeer council formed.

Reindeer came largely from Lapland although the bigger forest types are found in Sweden. They resemble Canada's caribou and elk to some extent.

SIGHT FOR REGIMENT

GRAVESEND, England.—Trigger, a Great Dane owned by Col. R. Crompton, commanding officer, is a daily parade-ground sight for the men of the 77th anti-aircraft regiment. The dog weighs 164 pounds and eats 24 pounds of meat a week.

No two zebras are striped alike.

Wedgewood China Chosen For Big State Banquet

Wedgewood, well known to Canadian women as one of the beautiful bone chinas that come to us from England, has long been associated with royal usage, and is to continue the tradition with its selection as the dinner service for the State Banquet on June 8, to be given by the Foreign Secretary, Anthony Eden to Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II and the Duke of Edinburgh to the Long Gallery of Lancaster House.

The banquet, to be attended by 150 distinguished guests, will enable Her Majesty and the Duke to meet important dignatories from all parts of the Commonwealth and foreign countries. The banquet has been a tradition since the coronation of William IV in 1830.

The Wedgewood service, especially made for the occasion, was chosen by David Eccles, minister of works, Master of the Buckhounds and outstanding potters. The design is an adaptation of the Persephone motif produced by the late Eric Ravilious, famous modern artist who lost his life during the Second World War. It has a fine printed gold border with the Royal Cypher in the centre of each piece. Wedgewood bone china. The complete service comprises some 400 pieces and was made by the Barlaston, England, works of Josiah Wedgewood & Sons, Ltd.

Following the banquet, half of the service will be sent to one of the important British Embassies abroad and the other half will be kept by the Foreign Secretary to be used on an official basis.

Blue-Eyed Blonde Breaks 151-Year Hansard Tradition

TORONTO. — A blue-eyed blonde has made history at Queen's Park.

Mrs. Jo Wilde, 27-year-old shorthand expert, recently took her place at the Hansard reporters' desk in the Ontario Legislature.

She became the first woman in the 151-year history of Ontario parliaments to record the proceedings of the Legislature for Hansard. Premier Frost said she probably is the first woman in Canada to occupy the position.

Mrs. Wilde, a housewife with a 5½-year-old son attending school, said it marked the realization of her greatest ambition.

She has been a shorthand reporter for 10 years, and covered court proceedings in Toronto and Hamilton before joining the Hansard staff. Until her election to reporter, she was employed in the Hansard office transcribing notes and reporting committee meetings.

"I see no reason why girls can't do it," she said. "It doesn't take muscles."

Premier Frost said in the House it was an example of how the province has taken the lead in "the emancipation of women."

"We have them on juries, where they are doing exceptional work," he said. "This is one more step to broaden the sphere of women."

ART TREASURES TO AID STUDENT EXCHANGE PLAN

TORONTO. — A collection of art treasures from India, including a $20,000 chest donated by a Maharajah, went on sale recently for a special University of Toronto exhibition.

Proceeds of the sale, organized by the World University Service of Canada, will be used to provide scholarships for Asian students in Canadian universities and to help pay for a seminar for Canadian students in India next summer.

Some of the items on sale were priced as low as 50 cents. But others, such as the $20,000 silver and gold chest contributed by the Maharajah of Mysore, are extremely expensive.

Included in the display, but not for sale, is an ivory chess set 700 years old, used by the architect of the Taj Mahal.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

CAREER'S THE THING

By MEYER HANSON

BEN HUMPHREY leaned against a stanchion. Not so many years ago he and a helper had milked fifty head of cattle twice daily; he had no man now, and there were only eight cows to tend, yet it seemed to require a lot of effort to get the tired quickly.

Ben, at 68, was willing to admit he couldn't do the day's work he'd done ten years before; it didn't worry him—he was fairly well fixed financially and he aimed to cut down on his chores. But he was worried about Martha.

Their six children had grown up and away. They had their own homes and lives. And Martha, as the years wore on, had grown quieter, content to sit in the rocker by the window after her household duties.

She'd had a bad cold only last week and Ben had called young Doc Maurice, who had taken over Doc Sprunt's practice. It was what young Doc had said that troubled Ben. Not about the cold, but about Martha in general.

"We'll have her cold knocked out in a jiffy," Doc had said. "But about this other thing"—he'd shaken his head, "when a person gets along in years—there's nothing to be done."

Ben's guarded fist tightened on the worn stanchion. He didn't hold with young Doc. Martha had years of life living if she would only look ahead, not behind.

A few days later when the car stopped, Ben was a little startled, because visitors were few and far between. Martha was in the kitchen preparing the evening meal.

The couple in the car looked about 35, their two boys eight and ten—and they were hungry. They'd taken the river road instead of the main highway, they said, because of the scenery. But there wasn't a roadstand or restaurant for miles.

"I'll ask Martha," Ben said, not very promisingly.

"How many did you say there were?" Martha asked without enthusiasm, stirring the simmering soup.

"Four—two grownups, two boys. Of course, Martha, if it's too hard—"

"We've never turned anyone away from our door," Martha said sharply. "This roast is big enough, heaven knows. I'll just put on some more potatoes."

The meal was a success. Martha didn't eat much—and Ben couldn't, worrying about her. But the visitors stowed away the food like it was going to be their last meal for days. Their compliments brought a flush to Martha's wrinkled cheeks, the first bit of excitement in her for a long time.

"I'll help do the dishes," Ben offered after their guests left.

"No, I can manage. You've done your work for the day," she added, "imagine, their wanting to pay."

"They'd pay two-three dollars each for one in some places," Ben declared.

"And not half as good, neither," Martha gasped. She pointed to where she'd just lifted a plate. "He left a five-dollar bill! What will we do with it?"

"Can't very well send it to him." Ben tugged at his earlobe. "No address. Guess you'll just have to keep it."

"Five dollars, for one dinner!" Martha gasped. "It does seem a lot."

That's what he thought it was worth," Ben pointed out.

The river road wasn't travelled much. Yet there were always a few hardy souls with an eye for beauty who took the longer way.

"It's strange, Ben," Martha remarked after their paying guests had gone. "All, those years no one ever did stop for dinner, and here this is the second carful this week."

Maybe those other people have been telling about their wonderful meal."

Busy at the stove, Martha asked, "Shall we tell them not to leave money?"

"They'd pay elsewhere. After all, it's only for you-and-me."

"I may not be as spry as I used to be," Martha retorted, "but I'm still able to cook a meal together."

There was hardly an evening in the weeks that followed that the Humphreys didn't have company. All day long Martha would bustle about baking pies and cakes and some of the special stuff she'd learned. If she missed sitting in her rocker by the window she never mentioned it.

The tin box in the cellar grew full. Watching Martha count it, Ben chuckled. "Going to buy yourself a new dress?"

So young Doc thought Martha should just sit around and stagnate, eh? Ben didn't consider himself learned, but he didn't agree at all with Doc. He'd reasoned Martha needed a new interest in life. A little more reasoning and Ben had secretly painted a small sign and stood it near the road by the gate behind before their lane.

Hungry, Eat away from home?

Have dinner with Mrs. Humphrey between 6 and 7 p.m.

Turn left at the next lane.

And Martha had never questioned why so many people were stopping by. Ben chuckled again. "Maybe you'll get yourself a new hat, too, Martha," he suggested.

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

Jones: I heard that your wife came from a very large family.
Bones: Came from. Nuts! She brought it with her.

* * * *

Sign in an ammunition dump: "If you must smoke, do so: Then leave by the exit that will suddenly appear in the roof."

* * * *

Mrs. Brown: Did you scold your little boy for imitating me?
Mrs. Green: Yes, I did. I told him to stop acting like an idiot.

* * * *

First Actor: I can't get into my shoes.

* * * *

Second Actor: What! Feet swelled too?

* * * *

"He's not such a big fool as he was."
"Has he got wiser?"
"No—thinner."

* * * *

A bumptious fellow was giving evidence in a police court.

"You say you stood up?" asked the magistrate.

"I said," retorted the conceited one, "that I stood. If one stands one must stand up. There's no other way of standing."

"Can't there?" replied the magistrate. "Pay $10 for contempt of court, and . . . stand down!"

* * * *

Sign in beauty parlor window: **Don't whistle at a girl leaving here. She may be your grandmother.**

* * * *

"The bravest man I ever knew?" said the explorer. "He was the chap who took a taxi to the Bankruptcy Court and invited the driver in as a creditor.

* * * *

"I advise you to take a hot bath before retiring."
"But doc, I hadn't figured on retiring for another 10 years."

* * * *

About 80 per cent. of the people of England and Wales are counted as urban population. 3027

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Itching of Piles
Or Money Back

You do not have to suffer the embarrassing torments of itching piles and burning of piles any longer. Here is real help for you.

Get a package of Hem-Roid, an internal pile treatment, at any drug store and use it according to the simple directions. Then if your pile misery is not relieved Duly $1.50 for the 60 tablet package. If you are not entirely satisfied after using Hem-Roid 2 or 3 days, as an added guarantee your money back. Refund agreement by all drug stores.

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RUB A RED WELL MOTHER'S FRIEND

It is a snow-white highly-medicated rub that somehow — to bring almost instant relief — stuffed-up nose, tight chest and cough-irritated throat. Ask your druggist for BUCKLEY'S Stainless WHITE RUB. Only 35c!

FREE . . . If you are at all skeptical of its amazing relief send a 4c stamp for trial jar to Department "W", W. K. Buckley Limited, 359 College St., Toronto, Ontario.

Mrs. Clyde Scott Puts on Blue Bonnet —Says it's Best!

Mrs. Clyde Scott invites you to compare BLUE BONNET Margarine with any spread at any price! You'll agree with the mother of Canada's famous Barbara Ann: BLUE BONNET'S fresh, sweet flavor wins hands down everyone! You'll love BLUE BONNET'S nutritional value, too. No other spread is richer in year-round Vitamin A! And you'll find Blue Bonnet is a wonderful money-saver, too. Buy BLUE BONNET, get "All 3" — Flavor! Nutrition! Economy!

BLUE BONNET Margarine is sold in the regular economy package with color wafer. Also in the famous YELLOW QUICK bag for fast, easy color.

SORE THROAT?

Don't suffer from common sore throat, when you can do something about it. Rub in soothing Minard's Liniment — get a supply, today! Get quick relief—today!

MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT

ROYAL FAMILY RETURN TO LONDON—Recent picture of Queen Elizabeth and her two children, two-year-old Princess Anne and her brother Prince Charles, returning to Buckingham Palace at the end of the Royal family's holiday at Sandringham, Norfolk. As a protection against the chilling winds, Princess Anne wears a muff. With the return of the Queen the Royal Standard flew over London for the first time this year.

CARNIVAL QUEEN — Miss Edmonton of 1938, 17-year-old Carol Taylor, has been chosen to reign as queen of the Banff Winter Carnival next year. One of the most famous of all winter carnivals in Canada, the Banff festival of fun which lasts one week, features sports competitions, games, beauty parade and many other events designed to entertain spectators.—Central Press Canadian.

Why Potatoes Spoil in Storage

Potatoes do not always come out of storage in the same condition they went in. Some of the reasons for this are given by W. R. Phillips, and N. M. Parks, Horticulture Division, Experimental Farms Service, in the bulletin "Potato Storage".

Too low temperatures cause a sweetening of the potato due to the accumulation of sugars. At temperatures down to 40 degrees F. this is barely noticeable except with potatoes used for crisps, chips or French fries. Below 40 degrees F. the sweetening over a period of time may become objectionable. At 30 degrees F. to 32 degrees F., sweetening quickly occurs.

Low temperatures can also cause a breakdown in the flesh of the potato. This takes the form of a reddish-brown or mahogany-coloured area. At 32 degrees F., this required about six weeks at least and longer periods at 36 degrees F. Some varieties are more susceptible than others, with Katahdin probably the worst offender. Irish Cobbler is also susceptible while Green Mountain is highly resistant.

Freezing—and actual freezing does not take place unless the temperature goes below 28 degrees F.—causes the tissue to become soft and watery when it thaws out and the potato has a musty odour.

As in the field, exposure to light in storage causes potatoes to become green and bitter to the taste. When eaten, such potatoes cause digestive upsets or may even be toxic.

Sprouting is a natural development of the potato but can be one of the most serious storage problems. Sprouting produces an immediate loss in tuber weight and nutrient content. When sprouts become long, matting occurs, causing an air seal and results in excessive heating and suffocation.

A temperature of 35 degrees F., is required to keep potatoes dormant. At 40 degrees F. a slight swelling of buds is followed by sprouting at the extreme limits of storage life. Temperatures above 40 degrees F. can be tolerated only for a few months.

In recent years stimulants have been discovered whereby sprouting of potato tubers can be retarded for several months when held at temperatures higher than those considered ideal for proper storage of potatoes.

Recently, considerable success has resulted from the use of one of these chemicals (maleic hydrazide) as a sprout inhibitor when applied to potato plants six weeks before harvesting. When applied in this way at a concentration of one-quarter of one per cent. of active ingredient, it retarded sprouting of potatoes held in storage for seven months at a temperature of 55 degrees F.

Methods of construction, ventilation, and temperature control, to prevent these losses of storage, and methods of curing, are detailed in "Potato Storage", copies of which may be obtained from the Information Office, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa. Ask for Publication 882.

There may be as many as 100,000 worker bees in a big hive.

Fisheries Workers Meet At P.A.

PRINCE ALBERT. — Fisheries workers from the three prairie provinces, Saskatchewan, Montana and North Dakota, attended the second annual meeting of the Great Plains Fisheries Workers' Association at Valley Centre, Fort Qu'Appelle recently. A. H. MacDonald, director of fisheries for Saskatchewan, announced.

He said the Association had been set up primarily to give fisheries personnel an opportunity to discuss regularly fisheries problems common to the "great plains" area, which comprises Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and bordering U.S. states. The first, and organizational, meeting of the Association was held a year ago at Georgetown, Montana.

Present at the Fort Qu'Appelle meeting were fisheries biologists, hatchery superintendents, spawn camp operators and other fisheries workers from the great plains area. Mr. MacDonald described the proceedings as a "medium of information", enabling fisheries personnel from the different provinces and states to keep abreast of latest developments in fisheries management.

He thought the Association's annual meetings would lead to a "greater uniformity of procedure, allowing, of course, for climatic differences." Of particular interest, he said, were the results various research teams were getting from scientific surveys and stocking procedures.

Executive officers named for this year include Wilbur Huggins, Wyoming, president; Don Snell, Saskatchewan, vice-president and Boyd Opheim, Montana, secretary-treasurer. Mr. MacDonald said 37 fisheries workers attended the meeting.

Funny and Otherwise

What this country needs is someone who knows what this country needs.

* * * *

Son—"Dad, what do you call a man who drives a car?"
Dad—"It all depends on how close he comes to me, my boy."

* * * *

"Exciting things are always happening to my friend Walter," a communist journalist reported recently. "The other day he was sending a suit to the cleaners when he felt in the pocket of the coat and discovered $100 in bills."

"Gosh!" rejoined an excited listener. "That was quite an experience."

"Yes, it was," the newspaper man agreed, "and do you know, not one of them was receipted!"

Itch..Itch ... I Was Nearly Crazy

Very first application of Dr. D. D. Prescription positively relieves any one itch torment. Instantly soothes, stops irritation, chafing. Relief or money back. Don't suffer another day. Ask your druggist for D.D.D. PRESCRIPTION

Helpful Hints

Do not soak vegetables before cooking them. This causes loss of vitamins and minerals.

* * * *

Be sure never to close up the hole at the bottom of the flower pot, as the plant needs the air at its root to be healthy. Place a few cinders over the hole if you are afraid the dirt will fall through.

* * * *

Ammonia will sometimes change the color of fabric on which it has been used for the removal of spots. When this is the case, the original color often can be restored by applying vinegar and water.

* * * *

Tissue paper, slightly moistened, will remove dust easily. It is excellent for keeping a brass bed looking bright; also silver toilet articles, mirrors and windowpanes. It leaves no lint, and does not, of course, need to be washed when the work is done, but simply burned.

* * * *

To cleave a diamond, steel blades are used.

THE TILLERS —By Les Carroll

Marooned Week In Sub-Arctic—Pilot Did Not Dare To Sleep

CHURCHILL, Man.—A story of luck and grit in the bitter cold of the long sub-Arctic night was told on his return here by bush pilot Gunnar Laurell who was marooned with his plane a week in the barren lands, 1,000 miles north of Winnipeg. An R.C.A.F. search plane found him.

Flying freight from Ferguson Lake to Baker Lake, 375 miles northwest of here, on December 13, Laurell said the weather closed in and he could see no landmarks. His radar blacked out, and when he dropped through the clouds Baker Lake was not where he expected. He continued on course but later figured a strong tail wind had driven him past his destination.

"When the reserve of gas dropped to 45 minutes, I changed course to southeast," said Laurell. Still no luck. When only 20 minutes' gas remained I decided to land.

"Visibility was poor. I had to fly 25 to 50 feet above the ground. At sight of an open spot I cut the gas and landed. In spite of its size, it was lucky. This was the only lake

Heating Cable Sets For Hotbeds

Where electric power is available, heating-cable sets are a convenient source of heat for the hotbed. How these sets are arranged in the bed is described in the Gardener's Handbook, prepared by the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

One heating-cable set (60-foot length) will heat 36 square feet of soil, or the equivalent of one 3-sash hotbed. Larger hotbeds will require more than one set, and for every two heating-cable sets a thermostat is required. A different type of thermostat is needed for hotbeds using three heating-cable sets or more.

The thermostat for use with the heating-cable sets is buried directly in the soil, that for the three heating-cable sets is mounted on the side of the hotbed and only the sensitive bulb is inserted into the soil. It is preferable to have the cable enter the hotbed at one end or at the high side where the thermostat is usually placed. The arrangement of the cable in the hotbed will depend on the size of the area to be heated.

For hotbeds using heating-cable sets, make the usual excavation and provide good drainage. Lay the cable out in a bed of sand or light soil. On top of this lay a ½-inch wire mesh screen to protect the cable from damage when the soil is being worked. Then put, about 4 to 6 inches of planting soil in the bed.

Seeds may be planted in the soil or planted in flats and set directly on top of the cables in the hotbed. Depending on the type of plant being grown and the amount of handling, such as thinning and replanting, required. Electrically heated hotbeds require more water than manure beds. Keep the soil moist, but not wet, down to the cables.

Do You Know That . . .

Sound travels five times faster through water than it does through air.

Alaskans Use Planes In Fight On Wolves

JUNEAU, Alaska.—Alaskan wolf hunters are taking to the air early this year to destroy the hungry caribou-killers of the Alaska Peninsula.

Several light planes, carrying pilots and gunners, are hunting under the direction of M. W. Kelly, fish and wildlife predator control supervisor. The invasion of wolves on the dwindling herds of Grant caribou set off the aerial campaign.

Such hunting was successful in the Umiat region of Alaska, above the Arctic Circle last winter. The operation destroyed 29 adult wolves which could have killed up to 10,000 caribou a year.

Lions do so well in captivity that they usually outlive their normal span of life.

Largest sale in Canada!
"SALADA" TEA BAGS

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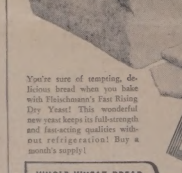

You're sure of tempting, delicious bread when you bake with Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast! This wonderful new yeast keeps in full strength and fast-acting qualities without refrigeration! Buy a month's supply!

WHOLE WHEAT BREAD

● Combine 3 c. boiling water, ½ c. granulated sugar, 4 tsps. salt and 1 tbs. shortening; stir until sugar and salt are dissolved and mixture is cool. Meanwhile, measure into a large bowl 1 c. lukewarm water, 1 tbs. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Add 2 cakes or envelopes Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes. THEN stir well.

Stir in cooled sugar-shortening mixture, combine 3 c. once-sifted bread flour and 5 c. whole wheat or graham flour. Stir about half of the flours into yeast mixture; beat until smooth. Work in remaining flours and add additional bread flour, if necessary, to make a soft dough. Knead on lightly-floured board until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl and grease top of dough. Cover and set in a warm place, free from draughts. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough, grease top and again let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough; turn out on lightly-floured board and divide into 4 equal portions; form into smooth balls. Cover lightly with cloth and let rest for 15 mins. Shape into loaves; place in greased loaf pans (4½" x 8½"). Grease tops, cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in hot oven, 400°, for 30 mins., then reduce oven heat to moderate, 350°, and bake about 20 minutes longer.

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Phone 30 HANNA.
Beautiful and Dignified Funeral Service need not be costly

CHARLES B. HAMILTON

A complete Insurance Service for the Community

FIRE, AUTO, TRUCK, and HAIL INSURANCE

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W. H. SPADY, D.C., Ph. C.

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Neurocalometer and X-Ray
Office Hours: 10-12, 2-6 Mon., Thurs
Saturday, Evenings, 7 to 8:30.
Phone, 528 DRUMHELLER, Alta.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Thatcher Wheat. Crop Registration Certificate No. 1668; field inspected. Selling in commercial quantity from bin, at $1.75 bushel.

L. E. Larder, Delia.

Church Services

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Rev. H. G. deLeeuw, Minister

Sunday School ... ... 10.30 a.m
Service of Worship ... 7.30 p.m
And on Alternate Sundays:
Craigmyle ... ... 11.00 a.m
Hand Hills ... ... 3.00 p.m
Michichi ... ... 2.15 p.m

Come and Worship

Delia Inter-Denominational Church.

Rev. T. D. SEELEY, Pastor

Sunday School ... 11 a.m.
Church Service ... 12 o'clock.
Young People's Service every Friday night, at 8 p.m.
We invite you to come.

LES' AGENCIES

Life, Fire, Automobile and Casualty Insurance.
Income Tax Real Estate
Notary Public
DELIA, ALBERTA.

Local Grain Prices

Tuesday, March 31, 1953

Oats—	
2 C.W.	93⅝
No. 3 C.W.	89⅝
3 C.W.	86⅝
Ex. 1 feed	47⅝
1 feed	47⅝
2 feed	40⅝
3 feed	33⅝
Barley—	
No. 3 C.W.	1.01⅛
3 C.W.	1.06⅛
4 C.W.	1.09⅛
Rejects	1.09⅛
Flax—	
1 C.W.	3.03⅛
2 C.W.	3.03⅛
3 C.W.	3.03⅛

Dominion Wheat Board Prices

No. 1 Northern	1.21⅛
No. 2 Northern	1.18⅛
No. 3 Northern	1.15⅛
No. 4 Northern	1.07⅛
No. 5 Wheat	.97⅛
No. 6 Wheat	.87⅛
Feed Wheat	.81⅛

Advertise in "The Delia Times"

attempted had we been a little more hard-boiled.

We must be prepared to go along with any reasonable gesture from the Kremlin toward settling the problems which now beset us, and if the Kremlin is sincere there is no lack of opportunity for it to demonstrate its good faith. There are Korea, Germany, Austria, Malaya, and Indo-China to start work on, if Russia desires.

However when we say, "What can we lose ?" let us remember that there is something exceedingly important we could lose, and that is our determination to resist Communist expansion. That determination has given us NATO and a greater defensive potential than we have ever had before in peacetime.

We are weary of Korea, weary of high taxes and weary of the constant tension, and Russia knows this very well. But we must not risk being deceived by the cooing of a robot dove. Until Russia demonstrates by deed what she is now just talking about, we must not relax our efforts for a moment.

—The Calgary Herald.

Local and District

Mrs. E. DeMann, wife of the Pool Elevator agent, was taken to Hanna hospital Monday evg.

* * *

Born, in Drumheller hospital on Wednesday, March 18th, 1953, to Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Chambers of Delia, a son.

* * *

Remember the annual Easter Tea, sponsored by Delia Catholic Ladies, in the Legion Hall, on Saturday next, April 4th, beginning at 3 p.m..

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. Harsch and family of Craigmyle, were visitors to the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Harsch on Sunday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. See, son and daughter, of Drumheller, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. See and family on Sunday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stotz and family, of Stettler, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Harsch on Sunday.

* * *

Tomorrow, April 3, is Good Friday, and a statutory holiday.

* * *

Mrs. V. Tiffin, of Calgary, was a visitor in Delia over the week end.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. F. Isaac and family, accompanied by Mrs. Wm. Hall and daughter, were motor visitors to Calgary on Tuesday.

* * *

Mrs. G. Harsch was a patient in the Drumheller hospital for a couple of days last week.

* * *

The weather was generally mild over the week end, with a heavy snowfall during the early hours of Monday. It is now melting rapidly, with bright sunshine and the temperature 40° above zero.

* * *

Last year the Canadian steel mills produced an average of 9,835 net tons of steel ingots per day ; in 1937 the daily production was 4,300 tons per day.—Quick Canadian Facts

The Delia Times

PUBLISHED WEDNESDAY EVGS

Jos. McGibbon Editor and Proprietor

Subscription rates $2.00 per annum payable in advance.

Classified Advertising, such as Lost, Stolen or Strayed, Articles Wanted or For Sale, &c., 50c. first insertion, first five lines or less; extra lines 10c per line. Subsequent insertions, 25c; extra lines 5c, prepaid. If charged 25c extra will be added.

Municipal, Legal and Reader Advertising Rates 10c per line first insertion, 10c per line each subsequent insertion.

Display Advertising and Local ad. rates on application.

Changes of advertising must reach this office not later than noon each Tuesday to insure insertion in the following issue.

THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1953

A NEW COOING DOVE IN THE KREMLIN

There is no reason to get excited about the sweetly reasonable overtures of peace which are now emanating from Moscow.

Neither was there any reason whatever to be surprised at this turn of events. Of all things which should have been expected when Stalin died and Malenkov jumped into power, this surely was the most obvious.

The new-model dictatorship in the Kremlin has scarcely begun to function. There are still bugs in the mechanism, and it may be a good while before Malenkov establishes himself in anything remotely resembling the unchallenged position of Stalin. Until that time comes Malenkov is going to have his hands full at home, and it is only the most elementary common sense for him to minimize all other problems. Certainly he wants no war right now.

And so we have Moscow radio broadcasting over and over again this message : "We want to live in peace with the peoples of the US, Great Britain, France, with everyone, irrespective of their social and government regimes. Soviet foreign policy is a policy of peace among the nations, a policy which is supported and confirmed by facts." It is an old tune heard often before, and we are still unconvinced that the Soviet's passionate desire for peace has been supported or confirmed by any facts which have emerged since the last war.

Nevertheless, as all the leading newspapers in Britain have been quick to comment, there is no reason why we should not, once more, meet Russia half way. What, indeed, have we got to lose?

We earnestly want peace, and it may be that we have made this all too plain in the past, permitting Communism to get away with things it might never have

RADIO

The following are among the highlights of programs to be heard over CBC stations on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 2, 3, 4, and 5. All times mentioned are Mountain Standard Time.

THURSDAY, APRIL 2

4:00 p.m.	Brave Voyage.
4:15 "	Melodic Moods.
4:30 "	Alberta Memos.
4:45 "	Musical Program.
5:15 "	As Times Go By.
5:30 "	The Coronation Story.
5:45 "	CBC News.
5:55 "	Weather.
6:00 "	International Commentary.
6:05 "	The Lesnicks.
6:30 "	Fisher Kanes Best.
7:00 "	John and Judy.
7:30 "	Wayne and Shuster.
8:00 "	CBC National News.
8:15 "	News Roundup.
8:30 "	Ewedale.
9:00 "	Citizens' Forum.
9:30 "	At Bellington.
9:45 "	Walter Kaines.
10:00 "	Vancouver Concert.
10:30 "	Winnipeg Drama.
11:00 "	CBC News.
11:10 "	Weather.
11:15 "	Midweek Review.
11:30 "	Nocturne.

FRIDAY, APRIL 3

4:00 p.m.	Musical Program.
4:15 "	Melodic Moods.
4:30 "	Alberta Memos.
5:00 "	Musical Program.
5:15 "	To Be Announced.
5:30 "	Sleepytime Story Teller.
5:45 "	CBC News.
5:55 "	Weather.
6:00 "	International Commentary.
6:05 "	Rawhide.
6:30 "	Music by Eric Wild.
7:00 "	Prairie Showcase.
7:15 "	Hill Good.
7:30 "	Mixed Pro Defunctis.
8:00 "	CBC National News.
8:15 "	News Roundup.
8:30 "	Toronto Pop Concert.
9:30 "	Speaker's Choice.
10:00 "	Leaves Chorale.
10:30 "	Armdale Chorus.
10:45 "	Speaker's Choice.
11:00 "	CBC News.
11:10 "	Weather.
11:45 "	Musical Program.

SATURDAY, APRIL 4

4:00 p.m.	CBC News.
4:10 "	Weather.
4:15 "	This Week.
4:30 "	Dixieland Jazz.
5:00 "	John Fisher.
5:15 "	Sports College.
5:30 "	Roy Rogers and Rawhide.
6:00 "	Hockey Broadcast.
6:30 "	Share the Wealth.
7:00 "	CBC National News.
7:15 "	Hockey, Hockey.
8:30 "	Organ Music.
9:00 "	Hare Dance.
9:30 "	Prairie Schooner.
10:00 "	CBC Symphony.
11:00 "	CBC News.
11:10 "	Weather.
11:15 "	Sports Stories.
11:30 "	Trocadero Orchestra.

SUNDAY, APRIL 5

3:30 p.m.	Jake and The Kid.
4:00 "	CBC News.
4:05 "	Ask the Weathermen.
4:15 "	Weather.
4:15 "	U.N. on the Record.
4:30 "	Winnipeg Concert.
5:30 "	Chamber Music.
6:00 "	Sunday Chorale.
6:30 "	Little Symphonies.
7:00 "	Stage 53.
8:00 "	CBC National News.
8:10 "	Weekend Review.
8:30 "	Our Sports Roster.
8:30 "	Distinguished Artists.
9:00 "	Easter Concert.
9:30 "	Bing Quintet.
10:30 "	Vesper Hour.
11:00 "	CBC News.
11:10 "	Weather.
11:15 "	Jazz.
11:30 "	Music by Mantovani.

Council Holds Mill Rate At 67

Despite an increase in the requisitions the Drumheller City Council at a special meeting early this week held the mill rate at last year's level of 67.

Details of the tax for the year show that the Municipality had an increase of $205 at $58,662; special rate discount $17,373 this year against $13,587 in '52, while penalty and discount up $73,765 over $73,016 last year.

MARCH '53 RATES IMPORTANT SPOT

TWO IMPORTANT DEATHS and a surprise visit will entitle March 1953 to go into the history books as one of the most important months in modern times. All three events will have important immediate and future affects on the democratic and communistic countries of the world.

The deaths are those of Joseph Stalin, Premier of Russia and Klement Gottwald, communist dictator-president of Czechslovakia. The visit was that of Marshal Tito, of Yugoslavia, to Great Britain.

In replacing Stalin and Gottwald the communists are faced with a problem reducing their power at home and abroad, is the opinion expressed throughout the world today by leading students of national affairs. Each of the countries will be required to build a new line of communication into the high places in other nations.

Changing leadership, even under the unique system used by the communists, means that several important people will have their feelings hurt and that room for great doubt in important decisions will be rampant.

The visit of Tito to Great Britain has given a favorable opportunity for democracy in a first-hand comparison of the way of life under the two forms of government.

From the Drumheller Mail

Quack Remedies Lead To Disappointment

TORONTO — Peddlers of quack remedies and nostrums are reaping a rich harvest in Canada from ignorant and gullible people, and the result is not only a vast monetary loss but much disappointment and suffering, Dr. Gordon Bates, general director of the Health League of Canada, said today as a National Health Week message. He urged Canadians to become better informed regarding bona fide services available from their own physicians and from government agencies.

Dr. Bates referred specifically to advertised remedies and "treatments" for cancer. Self-diagnosis, self-prescription, and self-treatment are dangerous practices, and needless as well, when the family physician is in the best position to give scientific service. Dr. Bates declared.

Nostrums and treatments for cancer which are not recommended by reputable physicians can only lead to disappointment and despair. They may delay proper attention until it is too late. Yet, thousands of Canadians who do not know this are staking their lives and their money or quackery.

"The best available modern treatment for conditions such as cancers now provided in every province of Canada, and the public may rest assured that any other treatment of proven value will be welcomed by the medical authorities, who specialize in this field."

Dr. Bates also referred to "social hygiene quackery", the quackery of venereal disease information which had succeeded the menace of the quack remedies and quack "doctors" of an earlier day. "Some of the literature and films which have been peddled in Canada in recent times represent nothing more than a form of exploitation of public desire for authentic information or a morbid interest in sex pathology".

C.N. Steamship Lines Show Operating Profit

By BRUCE BOREHAM

OTTAWA — Operating revenues of Canadian National (West Indies) Steamships increased by $646,399 during 1952 resulting in an operating profit of $236,276, according to the company's annual report tabled on Monday, March 16th, in the House of Commons by Transport Minister Lionel Chevrier. In 1951 the line reported an operating deficit of $31,576.

Total revenues last year were $7,449,247 compared with $6,068,478 in 1951. Operating expenses increased $282,917 from $6,540,054 in 1951 to $7,122,971 last year.

After interest charges on bonds held by the public and on government advances, and depreciation of the vessel replacement fund, there was an income deficit of $5,300 in 1952. The over-all deficit for the previous year was $466,902.

Stettler Girl Wins Coronation Trip

(Special to The Drumheller Mail)

STETTLER — Denise Ryan will be one of three Alberta girls visiting the Coronation and making a tour of England this summer as the guest of W. Garfield Weston, it was announced here at the week-end.

Over 50 girls will from the party representing all parts of Canada making the trip under the sponsorship of the Canadian-born international industrialist. The tour is part of a program designed to cultivate closer Commonwealth relationships.

Seasonable Implements

We have the following new machines on hand for immediate delivery :

W-4 Tractor. Super 6 Gas Tractor
Super WD-6 Diesel Tractor
WD-9 Diesel Tractor

These Tractors can be bought with or without hydraulic

24x7 Press Drill. 12' Diskalls. Harrow Plows
Rod Weeders. Cultivators
Flexible Harrows. Land Packers

1953 Model I.H.C. ½-ton Truck

See our display of I.H.C. Refrigerators, and the World's Leading Freezers.

A Machine is no better than the service after the sale

WE SOLICIT YOUR BUSINESS

Used Tractors, used Tillers, and used Grain Drill for sale at Bargain Prices

Wm. Gibson

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PIANOS

The Alberta Piano Co., Ltd., Calgary, Alta., offers amazing values in new and refinished pianos, all carrying our service guarantee. Prices to suit every pocketbook from $200.00 upwards, including such makes as Kurtzman, Gulbransen, Mason & Risch, etc. Our demonstration vans will visit points in Alberta by request. A fine stock of new pianos is always available in Blond, Walnut, or Mahogany.

Write or Phone—

The Alberta Piano Co., Ltd.

Agents for New Wurlitzer Pianos
1307-1st Street W., Calgary. Telephone 29233, Calgary

WILD ANIMAL TRAINING FOOLHARDY

SO FAR as we know it is impossible to beat the foolishness of an amateur launching himself on a temporary career as wild animal tamer.

Certainly a cub bear, a coyote whelp and a cougar kitten each are cute and harmless at birth, but develop fast and within a matter of a few weeks are a menace in any home.

Each year hundreds of Canadians adopt young wild animals in the hope of taming them around the family hearth—each year the damage and devastation of the venture is costly.

Often the tiny cub, taken into the home the day the marauding mother is shot or lost, within a week has caused damage to young children. Even under the best of circumstances within a few months the pet must be either destroyed or placed in a cage at the nearest zoo.

—From the Drumheller Mail

MASSEY-HARRIS BUILDS WORLD'S FIRST TEST TRACK FOR POWER FARMING MACHINES

Another milestone in implement engineering progress

In 1952, Massey-Harris took one of the longest forward steps ever taken by a farm machinery manufacturer, toward the development of stronger, longer-lived, better-performing, trouble-free machines for power farming. Massey-Harris built the world's first full scale farm machinery "Test Track", where M-H tractors, combines and other farm machines are being tested, accurately and scientifically, for vibration, fatigue, resistance to shock, resistance to water and dust, stability on slopes, climbing power, traction in mud, steering, torque, weight distribution.

Combined with practical field tests, these scientific track tests conducted under controlled, comparable conditions are providing Massey-Harris engineers with the necessary knowledge to improve design, increase durability, and improve the performance of every M-H machine that runs on wheels.

MASSEY-HARRIS COMPANY, LIMITED

Makers of high-quality farm implements since 1847